day must be handed in at the counting room be

Letters addressed simply to the number of a box, and without the names of the party for whom insended, are not to be delivered through the postoffice, but sent to the Dead Letter office, in aco ance with section 60, regulation of 1866, United States Laws. Such letters, in answer to advertise-ments, must be left at The News office to insure felivery.

WANTED.

TATANTED-The Crescent 5-cent cigar.

W uvz?				
WANTED-German	girl.	Apply	at 86	Mass
WANTED-\$9 for	foldi	ng bed	lounge,	at 4

WANTED-2 experienced dining room gicls
Pyle House.

WANTED-Smoke Turkenkoplis Silver Bell, 19 Virginia ave. WANTED-Girl to do general housework at 88

WANTED-A good nurse girl at No. 577 North WANTED-Feathers and gingseng at 173 East washington st.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework at 321 N. Pennsylvania st.

WANTED-To buy, a K. of P. helmet. 19 W. Market street, Circle Hall.

WANTED—A standard medical dictionary. Address Dictionary, this office.

WANTED—You to get a cast from mail-box for 56c, 75c or \$1 at News office.

WANTED-A situ*tion by a good, steady and reliable girl. Call 19 S. Miss. st. 1 WANTED-A good girl for general housework.

135 S. Illinois street, in the store.

WANTED-A set of Indiana Reports and other standard law books. 76½ E. Wash. st. ui t WANTED-To trade-A good new sewing ma-chine for job printing. Ed., News office. u z WANTED-Young druggist for advance agent Call on J. A. Houser, this evening, at Speaces

WANTED-You to see the new light running White machine. R. E. Stephens, agent, it z WANTED—English-speaking children for the German Kindergarten. 120 E. Maryland st. (a) ut v m,w,s.

WANTED—Bangs's Perfect Condenser. "Simplest and best device known for making coffee."—[Ed. Herald.

fee."—[Ed. Hersid. ui tl

WANTED — Housekeepers to furnish their
kitchens at the Woodenware Store, 53 N. Illinoisst. Wringers repaired. ua z

WANTED—Trade dollars at par in exchange for disinfectants or other articles in the drug line, at Perry's, 50 E. Washington st. uv o

WANTED—Situation by colored man in private family to take care of horses and do other work. Call at 171 East South st.

WANTED—A situation by a good German girl in a private family; makes cooking a specialty; good wages are demanded. Call 68 Indiana ave. WANTED-2 polite and neat young men to rul as news agents; \$15 cash required. Apply a \$:30 a. m. to-morrow, northwest end Union De

WANTED-A situation by a competent young German girl as governess, second girl, seamstress, housekeeper, or in any capacity except cook, unless in a small family. Inquire at 276 S. Meridhin st. WANTED—For general housework, a good, next colored girl or a middle-aged German or American woman; must be a good cook, washer and froner; and can milk a cow. Call at once at 632 N. Pennsylvania st.

TAY ANTED-To rent-A good house having mod-W ern conveniences and 5 or 6 sleeping rooms, Inquire at room 14 Haleyon Block, corner of New York and Delaware streets, or address, with full particulars, Major J. A. Smith, U. S. A. ui t1 WANTED-R. E. Stephens's

Sewing Machine Repairing Office,

19 Mass. ave.

Oon't have your machines botched up by traveling men. Have them repaired by one of experience.

Needles and supplies for any machine.

TO LOAN TO LOAN-"Money" M. H. Mck vy, Odd Fellows Hall TIO LOAN—Money on first mortgage. I also have some special funds to place in ammounts as w as \$500. Jos. A. Moore, 84 East Market st.

TO LOAN—Funds of Butler University at long time; moderate rates. Isquire of C. E. Hollen-bock, Irvington, or Judah & Caldwell, 95 East-Washington st., city.

To LoAn—In sums of \$500 and upwards. We have some special funds of \$300 to \$700 to loan on city or farm property. Ruddell, Walcott & Vinton, 3 Vinton block.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

POR SALE OR TRADE—A small cottage of 4 rooms; also fine shelving, bins and fixtures of grocery store for express wagons, horses, etc. Call at 418 Indiana ave. TOR SALE OR TRADE—Goed dwellings and business blocks in the city, improved farms in Marion, Morgan and other counties in the state, cheap and on long time. Also, 10,00° acres Kansas land, near Topeka, to trade for pianos and organs. Houses and farms to rent. W. A. Bradshaw, over 16 North Pennsylvania st.

NOTICE—Have the moths token out of your car-pets at Howard's Carpet Cleaning Works, cor. St. Clair and the ennal; us h! NOTICE—Persons desiring stand privileges dur-ing session Supreme Lodge K. of P. at Expo-N ing session Supreme Lodge K. of P. at Ex-sition grounds, must call on or address J. E. Coll 50 N. Lilinois st.

NOTICE—On account of expiration of lease, I am selling men's buckle Alexis at \$1.25; ladies' fine goat high back cut Newport ties at \$1; misses' fine kid slippers at 50 cents, and other goods in proportion. Come and see. G. P. Marott, 16 N.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOUND—Cast iron mail boxes for \$1.00 at News

CTOLEN—A pocketbook containing 312.57 in cash and a note of \$50.00, given by Henry Schilling to Louise Trieselmann, dated Feb. 7th 1876, one day after date at 5 per cont, interest, was stolen at Moore's grove, Aug. 18th. Finder

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Desirable storeroom, Bates Block, H. Bates. FOR RENT-A house, cottage 6 rooms. Appl 297 N. Noble street. ui t! FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with board at 129 N Illinois st. un sl FOR RENT-2 Furnished rooms, \$5 each. Inquire 32 N. Liberty st. FOR RENT-A suite of furnished rooms, with board, in private family, 151 N. Illinois.

FOR RENT-Storeroom and residence, No 310
E. Washington street. Apply to Dain & McCullough, 26 N. Delaware.

FOR RENT-Several small houses and some good store rooms, at lew figures. W. Rivers, Agent, 4 Blackford's Block

Agent, 4 Blackford's Block oaz

FOR RENT—A large stoeroom on East Washington street; rent chep. Call on R. L. Catterson, 24 Kentucky avenue. FOR RENT-8 room brick house, No. 17 South Mississippi street; reduced to \$14 per month. W. Rivers, zoom 4, Blackford's Block. FOR RENT-Elegant suite of office rooms in Publishing House Building, cor. Circle and Meridian st. W. Rivers, Agent, room 4 Blackford Black.

FOR RENT-In Vance Block, one basement room

LOR RENT-Business rooms on first, second

HUKK	ENI	-By Chas. E. Coffin, 34 N. De rooms, 128 E St. Mary st	il.	st
Ti-men 7	0 3	rooms, 128 E St. Mary st	520	U
House 7 re	× ms			
House 7	**	167 John st		
House 6		88 Hill avenue		
House 6	44	32 Union street	15	0
House 5	-	300 Peru street	10	
House 5		208 St. Mary st	10	
House 5	66	27 Rockwood street	9	0
House 5	**	62 Spruce street	7	0
House 4	66	229 N. New Jersey st	12	
House 4	44	117 W. Fourth st	8	0
House 4	11	138 Hosbrook street	6	0
House 4	4.6	20 Laurel st	5	0
House 3	6.6	'783 N. Miss. st	5	0
House 3	6.6	131 Elizabeth st	3	0
House 3	44	38 S. Alabama st	7	0
House 3	41	25 S. New Jersey st	6	0
House 3	44	282 S. East street	6	0
House 3	4.6	340 Coburn street	3	0
Rooms in	Bacc	on Block, Fort Wayne ave	5	0
Storeroom	1. 6 V	V. Louisiana street	40	0
Storeroom	178	E. Washington street	20	
Storeroom	279	F. Washington st	25	0
Storeroom	194	Blake street	10	
Storeroom	126	Fort Wayne ave	10	0
Office, 814	E. 1	Washington st	10	0
Lodging	nom	s, 81/2 E. Washington st	4	0
	OO III:	ry day. Call and see list.	- 2	-0

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CAST-IRON mail boxes for \$1 at The News JUST OUT- The Crescent 5-cent clgur. Best in uv °? JOHNSON'S Philadelphia celebrated home-made bread is excellent. Track PRADE DOLLARS taken at par in exchange for goods, at Perry's, 50 E. Washington st. uv o

A LLEN'S COLOGNE-Something extra nice.

Try it, Allen's Drug store, opp. p. o. FURNITURE SETS REPAIRED and parlor suits re-covered at T. Q. Hall's, 45 Mass. ave. 1°

WRITTEN VISITING CARDS—A fine stock of cards on hand CATHCARS A. C. CALL at 50 N. Ill. st. and test to your satisfaction by trial that Bangs's Perfect Condenser makes the best coffee.

The man was took the harness off of that runway mare will please return them tonight to College avenue and get reward.

FOR SALE—A beautiful black pony, perfectly gentle, paces under saddle, trots in harness, and is 6 years old. A perfect beauty. Address Pony, this office.

THE attention of all suffering from chills and fever, headache, consilpations and all billous or malarial complaints, is called to that most excelent remedy, Brazilian Soda Bitters.

(I EAND SUPPER and ice cream festival at Pat-tison M. E. church, corner Seventh and Bel-fontaine streets, Wednesday evening August 21, 1878. Admission 10 cents, Supper 25 cents. Sup-per from 6:36 to 9 o'clock. uh h w,th,m,tu Per from 6:20 to 9 o'clock.

Uh h w,th,m,tu

PARENTS AND GUARDIANS, before deciding
upon the school to which they expect to send
their boys for the coming fall and winter, are invited to visit and examine the superior merits for
imparting a practical business education at the old
reliable Indianapolis Business College, Bates block,
opp. P. O. All the teachers are men of many years'
experience. Six months spent in this school will
be of more lasting benefit to a young man or boy
wishing to enter active business life than years
spent at a literary school. A night school is held
every evening throughout the year. Terms reasonable. For full particulars call at the college
office, or address KOERNER & GOODDER. un uh?

FOR SALE-The light-running White machine FOR SALE-Cast-iron mail boxes for \$1, at New FOR SALE-The Crescent 5c cigar. Uhl & Richel uv z? P The Newsoffice. vz

OR SALE-Buy your disinfectants of every kind at Perry's 50 E. Wash. st. uv o

FOR SALE-Four new poplar tanks, cheap Capacity 100 brls. 53 Ash street. us n! FOR SALE-A good horse. Inquire at No. Martindale's block. C. A. Simpson. uv FOR SALE—A first-class G. A. Prince melodeo, cheap. Address Melodeon, News office. u*

W. Ohio st.

FOR SALE—Part set of Indiana Reports, St utes, Digest and a few text books, at a barga J. W. Baird, 13 Hubbard's block. FOR SALE—Cheap for cash. 3 plows for street and contract work, 2 gravel screens, 3 carts, mortar and brick hods. Apply at once to H. B. Palmer, 84 East Market st.

POR SALE—New 2-drawer drop-leaf Singer ma-chine, with all the attachments, for 325, at R. E. Stephens's repairing office, 19 Mass. ave. Nee-dles and supplies for any machine.

FOR SALE-17 acres of growing corn between Kninth and Twelith streets and west of Missis-sippt street. Terms, cash or bankable note. In-quire of A. Metzger, room 5 Odd Fellows FOR SALE-Boiler and engine, 4 h. p. engine,

To be boiler. All trimmings and connections complete. To make room for larger power. Cau be seen in operation at my laboratory, 36 South Meridium at. Will be sold very cheap for cash. EN Lilly, manufacturing chemist.

POR TRADE—Vacant lot, 4 squares west of stockyards hotel, and some money for horse and carriage. C. R. Phipps, Ind'plis savings bank.

POR TRADE—Good city property for a farm in Marion or any adjoining county. It must have an orchard and fair improvements. Give location, size, price, etc. Farmer, News office. us n f.s,m,w,s

TOR TRADE—Farm of 80 acres, in Boone county, Indiana; about 50 acres in cultivation, balance good timber; log house, 4 rooms; log stable; good orchard; all under fence; 4 miles west of Lebanon, county seat. Trade for city property. JNO. S. SPANN & CO.

A UCTION SALE—It is greatly to your interest that you take advantage of the lowest prices for two-ply, rag and cottage carpeting, at factory 79% N. Delaware st. Chas. L. Hutchinson, uv s

PERSONAL

DERSONAL-You can get a cast iron mail-b for \$1 at the News office. un a PERSONAL—"The ladies' favorite,"
Perfect Condenser. 50 North Ills, st, DERSONAL—Home-made shoes, cheap, for the next 10 days. 37 West Market st. ui t! PERSONAL—"It's better than a 10c cigar, and there isn't too much of it," said Mr. R., of the Perry's Victory cigar, this morning, 50 E.

PERSONAL—"Would not part with my coffee-pot for \$10, if it could not be replaced," the sentiment of a lady after using Bangs's Perfect Condenser.

MASONIC—Center Lodge No. 23. Special meeting to-night at 7:30 o'clock. Work—Third K. Of H.—Members of Victoria Lodge No. 22
K. K. of H., you are hereby notified to attend regular meeting Monday evening, August 19th, Special business of importance.
ui t! A. A. Hodson, Reporter.

MASONIC—Special meeting of Mystic Tie Lodge
No. 388, F. and A. M., this (Moaday) evening, August 19, at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance
is very much desired, as business of importance
will be brought before the lodge.
By order of
WM. GRAY, W. M.
Attest: JACOB W. SMITH, Secretary.

STUDITH—And C Stumpn, at 9:30 sunday even-ing, August 19, 1878, in her seventy-second year, of softening of the brain.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Capt. T. Griffin, 67 Eddy street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend.

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market. The grain market is easier, with a lower ten-

Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

The grain market is easier, with a lower tendency. Provisions are higher.

Grain and Flour—New wheat, No. 2 red, 96c bid on spot; offered at 96½c f. o. b., and seles at that price; 95c bid on August; September, 94c was bid on first half, 98c bid on whole month; October, 92c. Corn—37 @37½c for mixed and high mixed, and 39c bid for yellow; No. 2, white 41½c bid, Oats, mixed at 22c spot; August, 21½c bid; 22½c bid for No. 2 white. Rye, No. 2 49@50c. New wheat flour. new process, 86.50@7.00; fancy, \$5,50@6; family \$4.75@5.25; low grades, \$4.75@5.25.

Produce and Fruit—The market is quiet. There is but a small amount of stock on hasd. Eggs are still scarce. Plums and pears are in fair demand at quotations. Eggs are 8@10c from store, shippers paying 6@7c for candled eggs. Butter is quiet and weaker; choice creamery is held at 18@22c; good country at 12@14c; common at 6@36c geese 3c. Poultry: young chickens, \$1.25@1.75; old hens \$2.50; roosters \$1.50; geese, full feathered, per dox. \$3.60 checks \$1.75; young ducks \$1,25; turkers, 5@6c lb. Feathers, prime 86c; duck and mixed 20@25c. Apples, per bbil., 75c@\$1.25. Honey 14@16c, per pound. Potatoes, 75c, @\$1.00 per bri. Peaches, 40@75c per box. Flums, small damson plums, \$2.50@300; Blue gags, \$4.00@4.50 per stand. Pears, common per bushel, 75c. Green corn 4@5c per doz. Bartlett pears at \$1.50 per bashel. Grapes, Ives \$2.50@2 per bri. Watermelons, \$10@313 per hunadred.

Provisions—Market is quiet. Shoulders, fully gured 15%c. clear rip stdes fully enged 15% old for \$1.50 per bids.

Gured, 5%c; clear rib sides, fully cured held 6%c; Hams, S. P. cured 15 average, 10c; smoked and canvassed hams, 16 average, 11%c. Lard—prime team at 74@3c.
The Jobbing Provision Market — Firm and rong. No further advance in prices, but the team. rong. No further advance in prices, but the ten-ncy is upward. Mess pork, \$12.50c; s. c. hams tive at 12@12½c, s. c. shoulders at 7½c. cakfast bacon, 9½c; bacon, clear sides brisk at ¿c; bacon, shoulders, 6½c; kettle lard, in tierces,

strong. No further advance in prices, but the tendency is upward. Mess pork, \$12.50c; s. c. hams active at 12612/4c, s. c. eshoulders at 7/4c. breakfast bacon, 9/4c; bacon, clear sides brisk at 8/4c; bacon, shoulders, 6/4c; kettle lard, in tierces, 8/4c; in kegs 9/4c.

Groceries—No change in quotations. Trade continues good. Prices are firm. Coffees shong and rather quiet. Cheese active. Canned goods firm; peaches higher and advancing. Dried beef 14/2 (9/15/4c for best brands. Trade very good. Sugars—hards at 10/4(810)/4c; standard A, 9/4 (2/10c; oif A at 9/83/4c; yellows at 7/4/38/4c. Coffees—fair at 156416c, good at 16/4/36/17c, prime 17/4(3/16c, strictly prime at 18/4/36/19c, ohooke 19/3/19/4c, tancy 19/4/26/2c, Java 23/32/2c. Molasses and 8yrups—Few Orleans molasses 33/6/50c; common syrups, 35/6/40c; medium, 40/6/50c; choice, 50/6/56. Starch, 27/6/6/4c. Lake salt, \$1.66/34.20. Rice, 7/4/6/5/4c. Staple 18/6/5/6c; dasple; cloves, 50/6/56c; cassia, 35/6/40c; nutmegs at 90/6/\$1.10 per 1b. Ground goods—pepper, 7/4/6/3/4c. Signer, 20/6/5/5c; lake 19/6/5/6c; dasple st standard, \$7/6/5/6c. Bry Goods—Tip, market is firm at an advance. Calicoes at 5/6/6/6/4c. do. neglected at 5/6. Harmony 5/6/5/6c. Prowing frillings, best standards, \$7/6/6/5/6c. Bry Goods—Tip, and weight. Bleached sheetings, London layers, \$2.60/6/6. Chevoits 7/4/6/6/4c. Rice from the standard grain styles, \$1/6/6/6/6c. Prowing Fruits—The market is slow. Lemons are weaker and lower. Layer raisins, now, \$2.00/2/2.5c; old \$1.16/6/6/6/6. Prowing Fruits—The market is slow. Lemons sold 16/6/6/6. Prowin

vancea.

Tinners' Supplies—Trade is quiet; prices unchanged. Best brands charcoal tin IC, 10x14, \$725; IX, 10x14, \$9.50; IC, 14x20, roofing tis, 6,75 IC, 20x28, roofing tin, \$14.00; block tin, in pigs 22c, in bers 23c. Iron—27 B iron 3\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\)c. Iron—27 B iron 3\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\)c. 27 C iron 4\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\)c. galvanized 42\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\)per cent. discount. Northrop's sheet iron roofing \$4.50 per square. Lead—in pigs 4\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\)c; in bars 5\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\)c.

ers' cows \$3@3.50, common to medium butchers' sows \$2.25@2.50, bulls \$2.00@2.25, scallawags \$2.00 cows \$2,25@2.60, bulls \$2.00@2.25, scallawags \$2.00 @2.25.
Hogs—Extra will bring \$4.30@4.40; good to choice at \$4.15@4.25; common to fair \$3.95@4.10; roughs and stockers \$2.75@3.57.
Sheep—Good to choice fat \$3.00@3.50, medium to fair fat \$2.50@2.75.
Receipts for 24 hours ending at '9 a. m. to-day: Hogs—receipts, 1,503; shipments, 750.

Markets by Telegraph.

London, August 19.—Consuls for money 95 3-16; do account, 95/4; new 4½'s 105/4; U. S. 5-20's, 1867, 106'4; 10-40's, 108; new 6's 107'/4.

PHILADELPHIA, August 19.—Wheat weak, buy ers and sellers apart; No. 2 new red western \$1.07% \$1.169. Corn lower, inactive; mixed, 48c. Oats dull at 26@28c. ye scarce and firm; 58@61c bid. DETROIT, August 19.—Flour quiet and steady. Wheat easy; extra \$1.09\\(^4\): No. 1 white \$1.08\\(^4\): Mo. 1 white \$1.08\\(^4\): August \$1.09\\(^4\): No. 1 white \$1.08\\(^4\): Mo. 1 white \$1.08\\(^4\): Mo. 1 white \$1.09\\(^4\): Mo. 1 white \$1.09\(^4\): Mo. 1 white \$1.09 LIVERPOOL, August 19.—Flour 21s@24s. Wheat winter 9s 4d@8d; Milwaukee red 9s@9s 8d; Cal-ifornia white, 10s 3d@10s 7d; do. club 10s 6d@ 10s 10d. Corn, new 23s@23s 8d. Pork 49s. Beef 7is. Bacon, L. C., 24s6d; S. C., 37s6d. Lard 38s. Tal-

low 57s 3d.

PHILADELPHIA. August 19.—Cattle, sales 2,960
head, dull; good 5½c; medium 4½@4½c; common
3½@4c. Sheep: sales 12,900 head, fair; fgood 4½c;
4½c; medium 3@4½c; common 3@3½c. Hogs:
sales 3,500 head; market dull; good to prime
7½c; medium 6¼@7c.

CINCINNATI, August 19—Flour firm. Wheat sicady; amber and white at 90c@\$1. Corn steady at 40@42c. Oats steady at 22@25c. Cotton east at 119cc. Whisky steady at \$1.05. Pork nominal. Lard quiet; summer 72cc. Bulk meats quiet; shouldors, 53cc; S. R. 62c; S. C. 62cc Bacon quiet at 6c, 7c and 72cc.

BUFFALO, August 19.—Wheat quiet, spring scarce and firm, sales 900 No. 1 hard Duluth, at \$1.22. Corn limited request and a shade easier, sales 23,000 bushels gample western at 49c. Barley firm. Rye nominal at 58c. Oats inactive. Canal freights firm and higher, wheat 5½c, corn 5c, oats 3½.63½c; wheat to New York 6c, corn 5½c.

INDIANAPOLIS. MONDAY EVENING. AUGUST 19, 1878.

MILWAUKER, August 19.—Wheat declined 2@ 5½c; noon board closing weak at \$1.08 for No. 1; \$1.01 for No. 2; \$1.01½ seller August; 90c seller September; 94c seller October; 85c for No. 3; no dealing in board. Receipts 22,700 bushels; shipments 31,300 bushels. Corn weak; No. 2 at 36c. Oats quiet at 21½c for No. 2. Rye steady at 50½c for No. 1. Barley steady at \$1.15 for No. 2.

New York, August 19.—Floursteady. Wheat-quiet and nominal;; Chicago \$1.14; Milwaukee \$1.14; red winter \$1.08@1.13; anaber do \$1.06@1.14. Corn quiet and steady; steamer 48@48%c; No. 3 47%c; No. 2 49%c. Oats quiet; eatra white 37%a3sc; No. 1 38%a37c; No. 2 33%c; No. 3 31c; extra mixed, 33%c; No. 1 32%c; No. 2 32c. Rye quiet and nrm; western 64@65c. Mess pork quiet at \$7.05. Lara quiet at \$10.25@10.50. Whisky nominal at \$1.09%@1.10.

40%c. Cats dull; No.2, 24%c; rejected 21c.

CBICAGO, August 19.—Wheat heavy and lower;
No 2 red at 96%c cash and August; No 2 spring at
57%c cash; 92%c September; 91%c October. Corn
weak and lower at 38%c38%c cash; 38%c September; 38%c October. Oats weak and lower at 21%c
cash; 22@22%c September. Rye lower at 50c.
Barley lower at \$1.48september. Pork heavy and
lower; \$9.65 cash and September; \$9.75 October.
Lard weak and easier at \$7.20 cash; \$7.17%c7.20
October. Whisky, \$1.66. Hogs, receipts 11,000;
moderately active; light sold at \$4.25@4 30; heavy
mixed packing at \$4.64.40; heavy shipping \$4.40@
4.60.

4.60.

Baltimore, August 19.—Flour is quiet and steady; western super \$2.50@3.50; extra \$3.50@4.50; family \$4.75@5.25. Wheat: western, quiet and easier; No. 2 western winter red. spot and August \$1.08%4@1.09; September \$1.09; October \$1.19%4. Corn, western dull and lower; western mixed on spot and for August 49c; Beptember 49%6. Provisions quiet and easier. Pork \$12. Bulk meats, loose shoulders 6@6%c; clear rib sides 7@7%c; packed 6%6%c; clear rib sides 7@7%c; backed 6%6%c; clear rib sides 7@.7%c; Backed 6%6%c; clear rib sides 7@.7%c; Backed 6%6%c; clear rib sides 7.6%c. Batter scarce and firm; choice western, 15@16c. Petroleum quiet; refined 10%c; crude, 8@3%c. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes 14@17%c. Whisky firm at \$1.08.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, August 19.—Gold 100% U.S. sixes '81, 107% (\$107%; do coupons107%; new5's, '81, 10% (\$4108%; coupons 100% (\$4106%; new 44% 10% (\$4106%; new 5's, '81, 10% (\$4106%; new 5's, '85, new issue, 102% (\$410.9%; do 6'68 coupons, 107%; 10.40% 100% (\$4106%; do coupons, 109%) (\$10.40%; 10.9%) (\$4106%; do coupons, 109%) (\$10.40%; currency 6'8 120%) (\$10.40%; do coupons, 109%) (\$10.40%; do coupons, 1

rency 6's 120@120%.

Money 1\%@2 per cent; ex. 484\%@488\%; gold \%
per cent.; silver bars 1.15\%, currency 1.14\%; gold
and silver coin \%@7\end{apr} per cent. discount. Governments frm; state bonds steady; stocks opened
buoyant with an advance of \% to 1\% per cent, in
the entire list. There were large purchases for
Northwest, St. Paul, Lake Shore and Michigan

A OI thin core were Think Th	
Central. At noon the	market was strong at th
highest point.	
W. U 917/8	Pacific Mail 165
Adams105%	Fargo 885
American 501/2	United States 453
New York Central. 1093	Erie 17
Harlem138	Preferred 31.
Michigan Central 183/8	Panama1253
Union Pacific 643/8	Lake Shore 663
Illinois Central 701/4	Pittsburg 945
Northwestern 861/2	C., C., C, & L 22)
Preferred 681/4	New Jersey 31
Rock Island114	St. Paul 32
	Preferred 713
Fort Wayne 943/8	Ohio 73
Delaware & Lack 5234	A. & P 25
Missouri Pacific 11/4	C., B. & Q1143

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

Bishop Chatard will visit the Catholic churches of Evansville next Sunday, and the week after dedicate the new school house at Columbus.

A sixteen inch artesian well will be sunk at the water works, with the intention of supplying soft water at fifty-one degrees temperature, for domestic con-

Captain Campbell arrested a farmer on a charge of receiving stolen goods. He is suspected of taking care of and working off Dick Greer's accumulations in the horse line. A preliminary examination will be held by Mayor Caven this after-

A party of young folks, when returning from a boat ride on the canal, Saturday night, ran the bow of the boat ashore. The young men pulled the boat upon the bank, for what purpose is not well defined. The upshot of the matter was that the young ladies were 'dumped out in ten-foot water. With difficulty they were rescued, but there were many soiled and spoiled garments.

Solomon, was it not, who said: "It is the little foxes that destroy the grapes." So it is the little expenses that consume the public substance. The county commissioners have since their occupation of the new court house, had the janitor work done by contract or allowance, it being this account were put under one head. News reporter discovered Saturday that \$600 a year is and has been paid to Conrad O'Brien, ostensible bailiff of the court, for services as the janitor of the auditor's and recorder's offices, and the county com-missioners' room. There is no more need of a bailiff for that court than there is for the services of the board itself, but as he received only \$1 per day as such it was not thought worth while to speak of it. But he receives in addition about \$200 a year for this alleged work, and \$600 a year as janitor, so that on the whole it is quite a comfortable berth. That is all the honorable board pay Peter Wright for his services as superintendent of the entire building, and for that sum acts as sight wetcher, admired the second acts as night watchman during the season acts as night watchman during the season when the building does not require heat. Besides playing a little despicable fraud on the taxpayers the commissioners are guilty of gross favoritism. Who are the recorder and auditor that they should have a \$600 janitor? Why not provide the rest of the county officers with the same appenage? It is another hole into which goes the money raised by the forts four cent levy the processity of which forty-four cent. levy, the necessity of which the commissioners have never been able or willing to explain. It is becoming manifest, little by little, however.

Heat for the New State House,

On Saturday the state house commis-ioners awarded to the Walworth manufacturing company, of Boston, the steam heating contract at \$45,983.35, this being the lewest bid received for this part of the work on the new capitol. This contract is let first and separately for the reason that when the building begins places are to be left for the machinery and pipeing of the steam heating apparatus. This company has just finished putting in the steam works in the Michigan state house at Lansing. They also supplied the heating apparatus of the new Peoria court house, the capitol at Albany, New York, and the new Ohio hospital for the insane. They heat every room in the nev state house to 70°, this guarantee to hold one year from the time their work is

That is the question Mr. County Com-missioner Worman is now revolving in his mind. Saturday afternoon after The

News had gone to press, so that the action of the board could not be given in the issue of that day, when Sheriff Pressly and his attorneys had gathered to hear the judgment of the board on the great contempt case, Mr. Remy turned to the clerk with the remark that "the clerk will now read the opinion of the board in the matter under consideration," which the clerk struggled obly to do, but as it had just come his possession and was in strange hand writing, the effort was a severe one. Mr. Worman sat through it all, and then like Earl Douglass, "fierce he broke forth" in the presence of the spectators and charged bad faith upon the other members of the board. "You call that the opinion of the board and attempt to palm it off as such," said he, "when you know you never consulted me about it. Am I a commissioner, or do I count for nothing on this board? That stuff I never saw or heard till this minute, and yet you claim it to be the opinion of the board.

It's only the views of two members, and you know it." Mr. Remy twisted uneasily in his seat. but with unusual caution said nothing. Mr. Rubush, however, was not so wise, and attempted to palaver Worman by say-ing, "Why, Mr. Worman, I thought you understood all about it," but he shut up close as an oyster when the "outside man" said "You know I couldn't have understood all about it, for you never mentioned

the subject to me—either of you,"

And then the board split up and went its various ways, and "adjourned" was entered on the record to describe the move-

Mayor Caven on Dennis Kearney. Saturday evening Mayor Caven was introduced to the great California blather-skite and spent a few minutes in conver-sation, endeavoring to learn from Kearney's own lips something of the plan and purposes he has in view. But he could discover nothing. Mayor Caven said of Kearney afterwards: "He is playing himself out as rapidly as it is possible to do so. He is a very shallow and if he ever lays one egg it will wind him up."

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Kearney seems, from his verbose harangue of yesterday, to stand on a scrip-tural platform, and I wonder how he would like to talk from Proverbs 14: 23, In all labor there is profit, but the talk of the lips tendeth to penury." And as to his followers, he should advise them to read Proverbs 16: 29-30, "A violent man enticeth his neighbor, and leadeth him in the way that is not good. He shutteth his eyes to devise froward things; moving his lips he bringeth evil to pass." H. H.

STATE NEWS.

John Stahl, for many years a leading member of the legal fraternity of Fort Wayn, died of consumption Saturday.

Two hand-cars, with six men aboard, collided on a curve near Washington yesterday. Two men—John Ames and Polk Harbin vere severely hurt. Homer, youngest son of Joshua M. Davis. a prominent farmer of Mooresville, was in-stantly killed Saturday afternoon by being

thrown from a wagon in a runaway. Saturday evening at about 7 o'clock, Mr. William Fornoff, a well-known musician of Logansport, was instantly killed in the Panhandle freight yard by being run over by switch engine No. 398.

Henry Watson, John Strange and Dow. Bowles got into an altercation at Greencastle yesterday, in which Watson and Strange were stabled by the latter. Watson's wounds will probably prove fatal. The old settlers of Clinton county held their annual reunion on the fair grounds at Frankfort Saturday. It was largely attended, their being five thousand persons present.

The time was occupied with short addresses and social enjoyment generally.

Powder Magazine Exploded by Light-A magazine containing 1,100 kegs of powder was struck by lightning at Potts-ville, Penn., on Friday, and exploded. The magazine was demolished and the de-bris scattered, making a gap in the neighboring woods fifty feet wide, and killing three of a picnic party. John Wasler, a boy named Vaughan, and a son of Andrew Gallagher were killed. Many houses in the neighborhood were badly damaged, and several cattle were so injured they

had to be killed.

The Tennessee democrats have nomi nated Judge Albert S. Works, of Franklin, for governor. The democrats of the first congressional district of Michigan by a unanimous vote

renominated General Williams for con-The democrats of the sixth congressional district of Alabama nominated B. B. G W. Hewitt is the present

Fires. Saturday afternoon a block of dwellings in the business portion of Tremont, Pennsylvania, burned. Nine families were made homeless. Loss about 50,000, insurance \$25,000.

congressman.

fire at Biggs, Butte county California, yesterday morning, destroyed nineteen buildings, all business houses except two. The loss about \$514,000, in-Lunatic Leete. John A. Leete, the recent witness before

the Potter committee, has gone mad.

Last night he took a room at the Astor house, New York, and soon after shots were heard, accompanied by loud cries. The police succeeded in forcing an en-

trance and securing him after he had dis-

charged three shots. He was taken to the station and locked up. He thinks there is a conspiracy to assassinate him.

A Unique Show. The body of John Teneyck, the execut-ed murderer, reached Chester, Mass., and was exhibited for several hours in a freight house, at ten cents admission, the receipts being \$15, by two colored men, one of them the father-in-law of the deceased.

Business Reverse. Einstein Bros., boot and shoe dealers and manufacturers, of San Francisco, suspended Saturday. The liabilities are estinated at \$800,000, half of which is due eastern creditors.

Disbursing Officers' Accounts.

Washington, August 19.—Colonel Sackett, inspector general, has been ordered to inspect accounts of the army disbursing officers at ndianapolis, Jeffersonville, Cincinnati and

Obituary.
Prof. Fred. W. Bardwell, mathematical author and professor of astronomy and en-gineering in the university of Kansas, died at Lawrence, Kansas, yesterday.

The Potter Committee Report Matthews for Contempt.

Latest Phase of the Mexican Sit-

Failure of a Collier's Strike in Pennsylvania.

Loss of a Propeller on Lake Michigan.

The Yellow Fever Increasing in Infected Districts.

The Potter Committee.

New York, August 18.—The Potter committee resumed its session to-day, The apparent insanity of John E. Leete was discussed. His wife and children are sick with yellow fever in New Orleans, which with yellow fever in New Orleans, which with the excitement of testifying before the committee may have caused a derangement of mind. A telegram has been received from Governor Kellogg, in Chicago, denying the several statements of Leete in his testimony, and stating that Leete had been for months past begging for office, latterly threatening and denouncing his because he didn't get one. Any statement that Packard and himself or leading republicans ever took Leete into the party counlicans ever took Leete into the party councouncils would be received with derision

in Louisiana. As Mr. Horn, who was expected to tes tify, did not come, the sergeant-at-arms was directed to compel his attendance before the committee to-morrow. Butler then called attention to his request made last week, regarding the failure and refusal of Senator Matthews to appear before the committee. He now moved that the fact of his service by subpœna and his failure to come before the committee be entered on the minutes, and this committee report him to the house for their action.

Mr. Potter said he had lost sight of But-ler's motion last week, but remembered it and would entertain it now. He put it to the committee, and it was resolved to report Matthews to the house as being in contempt. There being no witnesses before the committee, an adjournment was taken till to-morrow.

NEW YORK, August 19 .- John E. Leete was brought before Judge Flanner, of the Tombs police court, this morning. The charge made by the officer was for disor-derly conduct, and before the magistrate could interrogate him he waived his arms in declamatory form and turning to the audience launched into vigorous invective in denunciation of his enemies. He protested that there was a conspiracy to immure him in a foul and loathsome dungeon where he could not be heard from again, under the form of a star chamber proceeding, and with extravagant gesticulation, he cried aloud: "Is

there no person here to protect me?"

The magistrate decided to commit him to the charge of the commissioner of charity and corrections, with a view to an examination of his mental condition. Some artifice kad to be employed to get him to leave the court room. Casting his eyes in the direction of the prison box he 'shrank back with an air of dismay and exclaimed, "That is the road to perdition." The officers then conducted him out the front door, gently soothing his plaints on the way by kind words.

Inconvenience of the Quarantine.

New Orleans, August 19 .- The presiding officers of the cotton exchange and chamber of commerce have addressed a general protesting against the interference with the United States mails by quarantine authorities in towns and cities of the states of Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee Louisiana and Mississippi. They report that great losses and inconvenience have resulted to the merchants of New Orleans and their clients in the states named from arbitrary action of such local authorities preventing any and all mail, communication. They appeal to the postmaster general for relief in view of the apparent illegality of any interference with the United States mails. In response to appeal yester-day the Howard association sent twelve

PITTSBURG, August 19 .- A special from Petrolia, Pennsylvania, says that at 4 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in W. B. Laddis's building, corner of railroad and Main streets, which destroyed that building and the Boulger house, Griffin & Soalfield's hotel and billiard rooms, Continental hotel, Smith's restaurant. Pennsylvania transportation car building, H. L. Taylor & Co.'s office, and dwelling of R. Jennings, office of the oil exchange building, Western Union tele-graph offices and L. N. "Ireland machine shops. Loss estimated at \$50,000, mostly

covered by insurance.

CAIRO, August 19 .- The board of health having ascertained that passengers by steamboats from fever infected districts have landed above and returned to Cairo by the south-bound steamers, adopted a resolution this morning prohibiting the landing of steamers at this port from any direction, except by special permit. No vellow fever here.

Turkey Weakening.

Constantinople, August 19.—Instruc-ions have been sent to Caratheodori Pasha to sign the convention, if Austria will agree that the occupation shall cease when the powers declare that the reforms promised by the porte have been satisfactorily applied. DETROIT, August 19.—A telegram from Makinaw City this forenoon reports the

propeller Java sunk off Point au Sable, Lake Michigan, at half-past eight yester-day morning and is a complete loss. The starboard coupling broke. All the hands

Congratulating the Pope. Rome, August 19 .- The German Crown Prince, Frederick William and Prince Bismarck sent the pope congratulatory telegrams on his name day, or feast of saint for whom the holy father was

POTTSVILLE, PA., August 19. - The breaker boys employed at Dr. Provost's colliery, at Centralia, who struck for an advance of wages last week, resumed work to-day on the basis of wages previously

The Latest About the Mexican Situation

[Washington specie] to Cincinnati Gazetta.]
The latest story about the situation on
the Mexican border is this: That some ten the Mexican border is this: That some ten days since Gen. Ord telegraphed here asking what course to pursue in the event that having crossed the Rio Grande in pursuit of cattle thieves he should be opposed by regular Mexican arrand forces; that the reply was that if he should be so met he should recross the Rio Grande and await instructions from Washington. The story still further is, that a small detachment of Mackenzie's forces had crossed a week ago, were opposed by Mexican regular forces, recrossed, received new instructions, and that the movement of Mackenzie, reported on Friday last, of Mackenzie, reported on Friday last, with a full force is of a serious character. This report comes from persons who ought to be well informed in Mexican affairs,

to be well' informed in Mexican affairs, but who are given to sensations. It is not confirmed by anything that can be learned in official circles.

The invasion of Mexican soil by Colonel Mackenzie, in pursuit of cattle thieves, is to be made, if possible, the basis of a new sensation. Representatives of Diaz here express earnest disapproval of the movement. They say it will imperil the perotiations now pending at the city of negotiations now pending at the city of Mexico for a new treaty, the object of which is to provide for a better condition of affairs along the Rio Grande. It perhaps has not been generally known that Minister Foster is now engaged in negotating such a treaty, but has met with a rebuil, for the reason that the Diaz administration is disposed to take the ground that no treaty can be negotiated until the order of General Ord authorizing the United States troops to cross the border is rescinded. The authorities of our government, however, maintain that there is nothing in the movement of Mac-kenzie to occasion alarm, and that he is simply on the track of thieves; that no collision with Mexican troops is possible.

A Vienna dispatch says at least four

more divisions of the Austrian army will go at once to Bosnia. The Turkish troops will evacuate Ba-General Szapary effected a junction with the Austrian main body, which reached Serajevo on the 15th, unopposed. The Twentieth Austrian division was

attacked Friday morning in its position near Dobje, on the right bank of the river Bosnia, by a considerable force of insurgents. All assaults were repulsed, but the Austrians suffered heavily.

Newspapers allege that three Austrian serf regiments when near Vallika Zwornik, having refused to advance, were decimated. As they still remained mutinous further executions took place. The re-mainder were sent prisoners to Austria.

A dispatch from Berlin says Prince Nicholas, of Montenegro, has demanded the evacuation by September 1 of the ter-ritory allotted him by the congress. If the porte evades the demand trouble is A Vienna dispatch says negotiations between Austria and Turkey are on the verge of failure, and a rupture is imminent. The last propositions of the porte have been rejected. Caratheodori Pasha is awaiting instructions as to whether he shall quit Vienna. All the Vienna special

correspondents deny that a convention has been signed. Public opinion is unanimous

Russian Outrages in Roumelia. LONDON, August 19 .- The Times in a leading article on the reports of the outrages in Roumelia, says the British government has the right to demand that no obstacles be thrown in the way of a settlement of the eastern question, and no further out-rages be perpetrated of a kind shocking to the conscience of Europe. It is to Russia we must look in the first instance to put a stop to the mischief. The voice of the country in any fresh remonstrances it may see fit to address to Russia

on this pressing subject.

NASHVILLE, August 19.-Hon. Bailie Peyton died at his resi in Gallatin, yesterday, shoon, of effusion of the brain. was representative in congress from 1833 to 1837; served on the staff of General Tayor in the Mexican war, was subsequently appointed minisrer to Chili by President Fillmore, afterwards United States district attorney for Louisiana and practiced law in San Francisco, and in 1860 was state elec-tor in Tennessee on the Bell and Everett ticket. At one time he was an

extensive stock raiser and always a liberal patron of the turf.

The yellow fever cases at New Orleans Saturday were 70, deaths 27; yesterday the new cases were 115, deaths 47. There have been 6 deaths at Port Eads. There have been 100 cases and 26 deaths at Memphis; new cases Saturday 11, yester-day 9. Vicksburg has 50 cases. There were only 8 deaths Saturday at Grenada; 5 deaths to date; 100 sick at present; people are dying without an attendant; relief is greatly needed. There are only 30 or 40 well persons left in the city out of 1,200

Incendiary Fires in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, August 19 .- The residence of Mr. Warner Landerdale, south of Vance street, was destroyed by fire early this morning and the new building adjoining was badly damaged. Also the residences of Mr. Beck and Mr. Hawley, near the corner of Brinkley and Hawley streets. All is supposed to have been in-cendiary. Loss not ascertained.

these six are within the infected district. One death and one new case is reported in Chelsea, an indication that fever is spreading. The citizens committee is actively employed getting persons

Yellow Fever in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, August 19.—Up to noon ight new cases of fever were reported. Of

to remove to camp. LONDON. August 19 .- A dispatch from Constantinople says that after review yes-terday General Todleben was fired at by a young Greak, without effect. The offender was arrested.

Pinkerton's detectives have recovered the jewelry stolen at the Palmer house, Chicago, on Friday, and captured one of

LONDON, August 19.—Cottam, Morton & Co., West India merchants, have failed. Liabilities \$1,000,000.

Heavy Failure in London.

Yellow Fever in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, August 19.—New cases, one hundred and twenty-nine; deaths,

Sale of a Large Stock of BLACK SILKS.

This stock was bought at the lowest prices they have reached in this country, and notwithstanding the recent advance in the Eastern market, we offer for sale the largest and best assorted stock of Silks ever brought to Indiana, at prices fully 20 per cent. less than they are worth at wholesale to-day. We have a stack of them. Come and see how cheap they are. These intending purchasing in the Fal can save the price of the making by taking advan tage of this sale. Samples sent by mail.

Close & Wasson BEE-HIVE.

Bankrupt Sale

Of Carpets, Wall Paper and Upholstery Goods.

By order of the United States District Court I am retailing the stock of ADAMS, MANSUR & C.J. at bankrupt prices. Terms cash.

HENRY C. ADAMS,

Provisional Assignee.

KNIVES. FORKS

SPOONS. **ExtraLowPrices**

FOR THE NEXT 20 DAYS.

Bingham, Walk & Mayhew, 12 E. Washington St.

SIGN OF THE STREET CLOCK. The Indianapolis News is published every after-

noon, except Sunday, at the office, No. 32 East Prices-Two cents a copy. Served by carriers in any part of the city, ten cents a week; by mail,

postage prepaid, fifty cents a month; \$6 a year.

The Weekly News is published every Wednes day. Price, \$1 a year, postage paid.

Advertisements, first page, five cents a line fo

each insertion. Display advertisements vary in price according to time and position.

cimen numbers sent free on application Terms-Cash, invariably in advance. unications should be addressed to
JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, proprietor.

THE DAILY NEWS.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19. 1878.

The Indianapolis News has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Indiana.

The work of the yellow fever presents : ghastly outlook. It is increasing in virulence, but has not yet taken hold of new

Assistant Postmaster Tyner says Postmaster Key has been decided upon for the second place on the Grant ticket. "Our Jim" wants his "boss's place."

THE ruin of Pullman palace car Angell seems to have come from the same cause as that of the magpie-bad company. A self-respecting man once, he has of lie years kept disreputable associations. is a clear case of social decay.

THE Jack-cade Journal is in favor of have seven hoops; in other words that if the trade dollar hasn't silver enough in it to make it worth a dollar's worth of wheat, pass a law declaring that it has.

WHEN Mr. De La Matyr next essays to show that it is contemptible folly to attribute hard times to extravagance, will he please give his opinion of the statement made by the commissioner, Mr. Green B-Raum, that "the amount of money annually expended in the United States for liquors by consumers is nearly \$586,000,-000." Has this anything to do with it? How long would it take to stop "usury" by paying all debts-public, corporate and private-if the liquor bills were devoted to that purpose?

THE comment of this paper on the petition from Terre Haute praying the postponement of the state-house work, is met by the Terre Haute Express with the assertion that "The News countenances a scheme of robbery against the protest of the robbed," etc. "The state-house commissioners are proposing to take several millions of dollars from the people of Indiana," etc. Doesn't the Express know better than to assert that "the state-house commissioners are proposing to take several millions of dollars from the people of Indiana?" They are taking no money from the people; but are executing a law which authorizes them to enter into contracts for \$2,000,000, and the Express knows that the bids show that the work will be done for less than one and threequarter millions. As to its being a scheme of robbery, the Express is insulting with assertions men whom it would not dare confront with proofs. It talks like Kear-

A FAVORITE figure of the fiat advocates, employed by Mr. Sam Cary in his Terre Haute speech, and often elaborated by them, is that the specie basis of credit paper is like an inverted pyramid. They describe the immense volume of the business of the commercial world, show that it is largely transacted by paper exchanges and that there is not specie enough to settle even a day's transactions. They say that to base this immense amount of paper on specie is like trying to make pyramid stand on its apex, that it is constantly toppling over, and this is the origin of panics and business disasters. And hence it is concluded that the specie basis must be abandoned. They do not propose to reduce credits to a safe basis of cost, or to turn the pyramid over and stand it on its base. But because the pyramid will not stand on so small an epax, they propose to remove the apex and let it stand on nothing! The specie

basis is too small for our credit, therefore they will take away all basis. The pyramid will not stand on its apex, therefore it will stand on air!

BROTHER ORVILLE gives expression to that cheap nonsense that Grant doesn't want a third term, but could be persuaded to let his name be used for the good of the party, etc. As if "the Grant movement" had not been methodically and persistently incubated ever since it failed in 1875! There is nothing plainer than that General Grant's third term was decided upon before he had finished the second He was sent abroad for the purpose of keeping him clear of political entangle ments, and is kept abroad that he may not vanish from the public gaze. By the courtesy of the New York Herald he has with him a cultured correspondent who writes columns of memoirs, wherin the military life of the general is glorified and memories of their old commander awakened among thousands of veterans throughout the land. It will be noticed that Grant never chats with his correspondent about his civil administration. That is kept as far out of sight as possible The last news of this chronic candidate was that his next movement was on China and India; this per program is to bring him to the United States via San Francisco next year, where the pre-arranged outbursts of enthusiasm are to begin.

THE Journal has "flopped" again. This time it is a "fiat flop." It has landed it clear inside the camp of creationists who propose to fiat a value on anything that suits their notions. The Journal reinforces them with the idea that they shall fiat a value on the trade dollar by making it a legal tender. Not only this, but congress should "make all other silver dollars containing an amount of silver equal to or greater than the new dollar a legal tender. and while they are about it they might provide for doubling the coinage of silver." The wildest inflationist could not sigh for many other dollars to fiat after that comprehensive scheme. Between 4121 grains (the new dollar) and 420 grains (the trade dollar), there is room for about sixteen dollars of different value, not to speak of the Mexican issue. There is little left for the Journal to do now. Let it advocate that a dollar's worth of subsidiary coin shall be unlimited legal tender, that a copper cent shall be one dime, and it will have rung about all the changes possible on the financial question. It is little wonder that fiat idiots vex the air when those who profess to support sound money evolve such shallow nonsense

A PONDEROUS "Podsnap" of the "fiat' school, or want of schooling, rather, says: Suppose a Mexican greaser should land in ur city to-morrow with a bag full of Mexiour city to-morrow with a bag full of Mexi-can dollars, which being of silver he had been taught to believe was "the money of the world," and current throughout the world at their face. He would find that instead of having money, dollars, in his possession, he would have only "pieces" of silver.

This is capitally put for the exposure of 'fiat" foolery. The "greaser" would find his money "only pieces of silver," sure enough. They would pay no debt at their face, if the creditor did not feel like taking them; and they could buy nothing if a seller wanted more current money. But the "pieces of silver" would have a purchasing power nearly equal to coin. Debtor, seller, everybody, would take them at once at their actual value, about ninety per cent. of their face value. The "fiat" can't change that. It can neither take the actual value away, nor largely add to it by legal tender advantages, though some addition in that way can be always made.

But suppose the American, a Hoosier, should go to Mexico or Madrid or Milan or Marseilles or Manchester with a bag full of "fiat" paper, which fellows like the portentous "Podsnap" had taught him was the best money in the world. He would find that "instead of having money, dollars, in bis possession," he would have a lot of cigar lighters and shaving paper, not worth five mills a million. He would be as much worse off than than the Mexican greaser, as absolute poverty in a strange land is worse off than a pocket full of money.

The chuckle-headed communist of Califor-

nia. to the credit of Indianapolis be it said received much the same sort of reception that Barnum's show did. Any one who mingled with the crowd could not avoid perceiv ng that Kearney was looked upon much as the tatooed Greek was. He was stared at as a curiosity: when he took off his coat and he gan to blaspheme, he was laughed at and hurrahed at with more laughter. The attitude of his audience was an undeniable confession that so far as this city is concerned Kearney is not a force. He was listened to with hilarity, not ear nestness. His blasphemous descriptions of anybody who was educated or had money were received with silence as telling o specimens of humanity which these people were not sure they had ever seen, and ther were laughed at from their grotesque coarseness. For example, when he spoke of educated people as "classic consumptuvs," there was great laughter; and thereupon the speaker repeated the phrase a half dozen times in meaningless mouthings. The judg ment of him by his hearers in this city was eminently just. If he has been bellowing in a lion's skin these many days it is due to those who have invested him with that character, not to himself; he is simply "Snug, the joiner." He has no ideas, no suggestions, no purpose. He wants nothing but notoriety and contributions to support himself in idleness. He is not a reformer in any sense of the word. He proposes nothing except to grind every body into powder. He wouldn't attempt that and he couldn't get any body to help him if he did. There is nothing plainer from his manner than that he is a ghastly failure, and will rapidly sink out of sight. The temper of some classes in some cities may afford him a bearing for a a little time to come, but we are glad to bear testimony to the fact that such classes do not exist in Indianapolis. The strongest blow the few would-be communists in this city have had they have given themselves in

It is an evil that our public men, our so called statesmen, have to a great extent ceased to communicate freely with the peo-ple. Most of them spend their time in schem-ing for re-election.—[Senator Eaton.

bringing Kearney here.

Its Feeble Demonstration Yesterday-Oratory from Denis Kearney and Others-

A Slim Crowd and a Farcical Affair. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning a crowd f people gathered on West Washington about the headquarters of the commune, to see the grand parade promised by the local agitators. Here the American flag and the red banner of the commu-were displayed from the windows, an affili ation taken in very bad part by most of the sight-seers, many of whom expressed themselves as ready to make up a party and tear down the obnoxious emblem. Shortly after 9 o'clock the procession ormed, led by the American flag and that of the commune, in front of No. 80 West Washington street, and sixty-eight com-munists on foot, followed the Capital City band, colored, east on Washington street to the Shelbyville road, down which they marched to Moore's grove. Three mercenary express wagons and a number of cariages followed. Denis Kearney, also on foot, brought up the rear, flanked on one side by Albert R. Parsons, a shrieker from Chicago, and C. A. Light of this city. Before the procession started, after surveyng the slim array that was following his orrel steed, Lew Preston, the grand marshal, appealed to the crowd on the side-walk to fall in, saying, "Don't be afraid boys, you'll not get discharged any sooner on that account." Not a man responded to

On the road to the picnic woods the procession marched under a toll bar, which raised its length like a giant well sweep against the summer sky and from the zenith end of which depended a rope. Kearney, who was carrying his head at a supercilious angle was among the first to discover it, his heated fancy transforming it into a gallows.

The California agitator is squareshouldered, heavy set, thick-necked, about five feet nine inches high, and weighs probably 180 pounds. In ordinary conversation he speaks with a slight Milesian accent, talks glibly, with considerable ges-ticulation, and seldom seems to lack a word. Most of his conversation is about himself, what he has done and what he proposes to do. His hair is dark, his mous tache sandy. He wore a suit of dark blue lothes, a percale checked shirt, a black and white silk cravat and a slouch felt hat, the band of which was extremely greasy. As the reporter shook hands with the toiler he failed to detect any callosities on his palms. They have probably been transferred to his jaw. After the procession arrived at the grove it was found that it spread out very thinly over the grounds and beer, cigar and sandwich venders looked anything but pleased with the turnout. Then the band played "In the sweet bye and bye," and everybody shook hands with Kearney and the other leaders and orators. There was a plat-form eracted for dancing, and four or five couples took part in the terpsichorean ex-ercises. Nothing seemed to go right and everybody appeared disappointed. There was not more than three hundred and fifty people on the ground, most of whom had been attracted by curiosity and not from any sympathy with the meeting. The speaking began about 2 o'clock from a platform twelve feet square, around which the banners carried in the procession were ranged. A slight inspection of the mottoes showed there was little, if any sympathy between correct orthography and communism. Whever there was the slightest chance to mispell a word the letterer had availed himself of the opportunity. This is the way to bring the monopolists of orthography to terms. Among the banners was one entitled "Our day is dawning." A yellow ochre sun sheds its effulgence over a half dozen hills of ultra marine blue and a pond of water, on one side of which is a grave yard with a spread of tomb-stones marked "The News," "Tom Scott," "Vanderbilt.
"Sole P.," "Gowen," "Benny H.," "Fiden," "Hayes," "The Plan." A tree, with a running noose waving in the wind, leans over the array of monuments. On the other side of the pond a loose-jointed female is endeavoring to lasso a working man with a garland of chrome green and vermillion. Under this is the motto, Labor creates all wealth and must possess all." The words fraternity, justice, circumference and wander off to the edge

country in congress, and said that of the congressmen 273 were bank directors and seven farmers. He laboring can expect men the enactment of laws in their interest as long as these men represent them in congress. He said that their rights never yuld be obtained as long as they maintained them in office and truckled to the blood sucking thieves of bondholders. Workingmen advocate a system that will enable poor men to better their condition. Let the government put it in their power to go on farms. The inability of the poor educate their children is their weakness as a class. Let us advocate compulsory ducation. It is brutal to make children work ten and twelve hours, dwarfing their minds and bodies. But this is what is be-ing done in this land of ours. He ad-vised them to fight their battles at the ballot box. Peter H. Clark, a well known colored politician of Cincinnati, now somewhat in the sere and yellow leaf, spoke next, giving the listeners a history if the red flag. He urged upon them the need of co-operation, and telling them they must look to themselves and to neither of the old parties for redress of their wrongs and grievances. Letters were then read from John Swinton and Justus H. Schwab. They were sufficiently peppery

of the canvas. The greater number of the

Kentucky, introduced as the first speak

er. He wanted to know who were the

thieves, bummers and corruptionists rep-

resenting the brawn and industry of th

to please the most torrid communist Denis Kearney, the orator of the day, then came to the front, being greeted with a large amount of noise from the small crowd. He began with reciting a portion of the second chapter of St. James, for the purpose of showing the "land pirates, bank-smashers, and thieving, hypocritical, capitalistic sharks and robbers" that workngmen had a right to meet on Sunday and canvass their wrongs, adding that he Denis Kearney, advocated just what Je Christ, who was also a communist, did. Christ, the Son of God, was a tramp. went into the temple and horse-whipped the moneyed thieves of his day. He thought this enough to convince even the capital-istic scoundrels that God has given workngmen the right to meet here heaven to discuss means for the benefit of their class. He then gave what he called a history of the recent political campaign in California, where labor was crowned king, in a battle against democratic and republican robbers, leprous bond-holders, piratical thieves and soulless vampires. These were assisted, he said, by Bohemian ghouls, employed by the monopolistic press to misrepresent the cause of the workingmen. He said the legislation needed is that that will tax wealth, tax it out of the hands of the blood-sucking cap-italists. Their accumulations must be taxed so heavily that the man of many housands of dollars will find his wealth too oppressive to be held. This will cause a proper distribution of money among the laboring men of the country

the producers of wealth and its rightful owners. (He did not say how much money

would allow one man to have. He

will probably fix that in his own good will have it though mid-night fires light up the sky, and hell itself overflows with the corpses of robbers. Wingmen here can accomplish all that been done in California by organizing and pooling the issues, first pulling down and then upon the ruins building a political party that will evermore raise the flag of ur country over a land of liberty. losed with saying that the muttering of hunder is heard in the air, the leaves of the forest whisper to us of the approach ing desolation, and when the tornado bursts over the land, perjured judges, pirates and cut-throat bank-stock owners

vill have a hard time to get along on this side of the river.

During Kearney's speech an excited inlividual proposed a raid on the red flag. He was a workingman, he said, but could not stand any such lurid nonsense in the way of bunting. He was finally quieted. Several times during the day there were little scrimmages among the crowd, brought about by diverse opinions regardg the smallpox banner.

After Kearney concluded his speech, A. R. Parsons of Chicago, and Van Patten of Chicago, spoke. Nobody seemed to care to listen to them, and their remarks were rief. Mr. Van Patten is a young man of perhaps twenty-one or twenty-two, years of age. He talks communism, it is thought to get his mind off a nearer and more cankering care. The great problem with him is how to bring his moustachea frail, pale affair—to the proper length, color and rigidity. It may be that some blood-drinking capitalist has a capillary mortgage on the Van Patton uppe

In a conversation with Mr Parsons the eporter learned that he was a compositor, having worked in the Chicago Times of-fice for five years. During the July riots of last year he came to the front as a leader of the mob. After his rioting was over, like the prodigal son, he returned. Mr. Storey had left orders that his services were no longer required, and when he appeared at the office a couple of able-bodied typos took him by the coat collar and the bulbous portion of his trousers and "bounced" him. He has not been in the Times office since.

Orator Kearney is accompanied by Carl Brown, a San Francisco Bohemian. There seems to be very little in Mr. Brown's appearance worthy of note save a gold headed cane, a monstrous seal ring and a shirt with an aggressively corrugated bosom. He writes Kearney's speeches and supplies his adjectives.

Kearney left for Chicago on the noon

train to-day. He was escorted to the depot by eight or ten local communists. Peter H. Clark, the colored communist

will speak at the corner of Kentucky avenue and Illinois street to-night. He is the brainiest and clearest speaker among the

CURRENT COMMENT.

The American paper-makers have won a great triumph at the Paris exposition.—[Bos-

The nationals will take fresh courage

If it be wrong to acumulate, as the nationals declare, why do not Peter Cooper, Ben Butler, Tom Ewing, Moses Field and the rest of those wealthy hypocrites divide their

Massachusetts indications are that Butler will capture the democratic party.

The fat-witted Lafayette Journal has nothing 'to say about Orth's "vindication." It ought to leave out a few dead advertisements and get in something that would interest somebody. By doing that it might in time get some little influence.

The "flat money" greenbackers out in the country will appreciate the kind of men in Chicago whom they are expected to call "brethren," when it is stated that, besides adopting the usual platform, the latter, in their recent "county convention" here, in answer to a proposition to invoke the divine olessing, resolved to "lay the Deity on the table."—[Chicago Journal.

When men propose to make something out of nothing, which is the exclusive power of Deity, what else can they consistently do but lay the Deity on the table?

People are beginning to ask are there any onest Indian agents? The Indians have other mottoes were given in The News of Saturday. Shortly before 2 p. m. the meet-ing was called to order, and W. C. Haynes, been asking that lo these many years.

Bigger than Indiana.

The recent geological survey of New-oundland shows that the island contains 3,000 square miles more territory than is given in the geographical books in comon use, viz: 42,000. It is 317 miles in ngth by 316 in width, and has a coast line of 2,000 miles. There are 3,000,000 acres f land suitable for cultivation, and the sheries are said to be capable of indefinite expansion. At present 1,200 vessels are employed in the business, having tonnage of 61,500 tons, manned by 82,000 sherman sailors.

Missouri's Loss.

The supplemental report of State Treasrer Gates, of Missouri, shows that he had over half a million on deposit at the Mastin bank, Kansas City. The St. Louis Evening Post retracts its statement that the Kansas City water-works bonds held by State Treasurer Gates as security for state money deposited in the Mastin bank are worthless. Mr. Gates says that notwithstanding the misfortunes which have overtaken him his hands are clean, and expresses the belief that the obligations and credit of the state will be met and protected.

A Huge Haryest.

A telegram from Fargo, Dakota, says: Mr. Oliver Dalrymple has just finished cutting thirteen thousand acres of wheat, which he is now satisfied beyond conjecture has yielded at least three hundred thous and bushels of wheat and perhaps twentyfive bushels per acre. This of wheat has been cut and shocked in only twelve days, or something over a thousand acres per day. To-day thrashing will commence, which will take twenty-four days, making thirty-six days to complete

Another Heavy Defaulter, Charles W. Angell, secretary of the Pullman palace car company, has disap-peasred from Chicago with a large amount

of the company's funds. The possible maximum of the loss sustained is \$120,-000, partly in cash and partly in sec ties of the company, which were in his custody as secretary. Disreputable social relations are assigned as the cause of his

Confidence not Money. [Boston Herald.]

Every errand boy knows that there is no scarcity of money now. It is confidence that is scarce, and the idiotic inflationists and communists are doing their best to

Change in Symptoms.

Four years ago we knew the politician by the hay seed in his hair and the trousers in his boots; now he may be known by his horny hands and tin dinner bucket.

A Flat Endorsement.

Senator Thurman has spelled up head.

The common flower that children love All other common flowers above, The dandelion bloom, alsa, No longer stars the roadside grass, But folds away its yellow robes; And now amyrind gauzy globes, Gray rossamer phosts, float provywhors Gray gossamer ghosts, float everywhere, Like bubbles blown along the air.

Dear home-like flower, which cheers alway
The dusty path of every day,
Even death is kind to thee and brings
Twin-gifts of liberty and wings;
Oh, peer of butterflies and bees,
Fair playmate of the wandering breeze,
Methinks I would rejoice to be
A free and fetterless ghost like thee!

No ghastly phantom, pale and stark, Stalking, reproachful through the dark, To fright the souls which held me dear, And mourned my loss with tear on tear;— And yet, at last—so hard to bear Are loneliness and dull despair— Their pain of sore bereavement healed With love more warm that ghosts can yield;—

No specter, bringing woe and dread, To blanch from timid lips the red, But such a gentle ghost as might Unchallenged come in fair daylight Unsoiled by dust, unwet by dew, In fearless freedom strange and new, In fearless freedom strange and new, To sail serenely through the air Uncaught, unhindered everywhere.

No fate were happier than to be An evanescent ghost like thee,
A mild returner from the dead,
Which few would note and none would dread;
To visit, not to grief or gloom,
The scenes which saw my early bloom,
And mark how perfect and how fair
The world could be—and I not there!

Ah, happy flower, that smilest through I hy three bright days of sun and dew, And then, when time decrees thy doom, Risest anew in rarer bloom, A perfect sphere of dantiest white, s soft as air, as still as light As soit as air, as still as light, Leaving these earthly damps of ours To seek, perhaps, the heaven of flowers! —[Elizabeth Akers Allen.

SCRAPS.

A signal service sergeant has been detailed to investigate the Connecticut tornado.

In England a fast young man is styled "pickle," and in France the pawnbroker called "my aunt's."

Russia's educational exhibit at Paris is not flattering. Of the 80,000,000 people only 1,100,000 received public instruc-

The population of Berlin is at least 1,000,000, and it is said that there are only 35,000 persons who regularly attend church.

The London Spectator observes of Lord Beaconsfield's "heavy epigram" that it describes Mr. Gladstone about as well as a brickbat describes the head at which it is

The New Orleans Democrat says one of the disastrous effects of quarantine is that it has caused the Morgan line of steamers and the railroads to throw 2,500 men out employment.

There is a man in this city-the Congregationalist says so—who has heard Joseph Cook lecture 309 times. There's no telling what a man can endure until he tries.-[Boston Herald.

Among the first things that strike the traveler in Japan are the wooden sandals worn by these 36,000,000 people. They have a separate apartment for the great toe and make a creaking noise on the

Ten years ago Major E. A. Burke, whom the democrats of Louisiana have just nominated for state treasurer, was a daily laborer in a brick yard. Tact and sagacity have given him wealth and political

While waiting for the train at Freeborn Minn, Mr. Beecher wrote the following for an autograph hunter: "Too many eggs in one basket; farmers should raise something besides wheat. Henry Ward Beecher."

Ex-Governor Ames, of Mississippi, son-in-law of Gen. B. F. Butler, has aban-doned politics and is now a butter and cheese merchant in New York, and is the president of the New York Dairymen's association. A little Cincinnati girl was asked what

God had made her for, replied: "To wear a red fedder in my hat." Many an older person of her sex has, to all appearance, pretty much the same conception of heav-en's designs. Ex-Secretary of the Tres traveling in Colorado for his health. He has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the

commission to negotiate a treaty with some of the Indian tribes, which will pay his expenses comfortably. Burlington Hawkeye: It is very notice-

able that the man who hasn't been inside of a church since he was a boy is the one who howls the loudest because an overworked preacher goes away for a two The marriage of James Gordon Ben-

nett's sister, Jeannette, to Isaac Bell, jr., will take place in the Catholic church at Newport about the middle of September, and Cardinal McCloskey, who is at that fashionable resort, will perform the ceremony. Said an aristocratic little miss: "Ma

if I were to die and go to heaven, should wear my moire-antique dress?"
'No, dear, in the next world we shall not wear the attire of this." "Then, ma, how would the Lord know I belouged to the Two Mormon apostles have been preach-

ing in Switzerland with some especially among the women, but the people of Orbe mobbed them and the police eclined to protect them and forbade them to hold their services. Persecution is the seed of the church. "No," said a thoughtful boy, "I don't

think Solomon was so rich as they say he was." "Why, my dear, what could have put that into your head?" "Why the Bible says he slept with his fathers; and I think if he had been so very rich, he would have had a bed of his own.' "That'ere hanimal's the real stock

mum, and dog-cheap at five dollars. Young widow: "It's a sweet, pretty darling, black and white; but in my present state of bereavement you procure me one entirely black. This will do very well for half mourning in about six months." Judge William Thomas, of Jacksonville,

Ill., one of the most noted lawyers in the state, ninety-two years old, recently passed through Madison, Wisconsin, on his tour with his newly made wife, a lady of seventy-hve. He is probably the oldest bridegroom on record in this country. A queer mistake occurred in the Brit sh expedition to Cyprus. Ninety mail-

were dispatched from Malta, with carts bags of tent-pegs in mistake for linch-pins. The carts, of course, were useless without the linch-pins, and the tent-pegs did not seem, apart from the tents, to be particularly valuable. John B. Gough, who went to England

to spend a season of absolute rest, has already made engagements for several lectures. This is like unto Artemus Ward, who stopped in the midst of his scientific discourse on "The babes in the woods" to rest his voice, and while it was resting narrated an incident in his career for the entertainment of his audience.

"That man is a desperado!" said Mr Hiscox, of Leyden, Mass., when his wife brought him out the crust of a pie which had been eaten not long before by a stranger, and showed the "large and impatient bites" that the stranger had taken. So they pursued after the stranger and captured him, and found that he was a horse thief who was very much "wanted" by the authorities.

FASHION LETTER.

Styles for the Intermediate Season...Late Suggestions and Fançles...Seasonable Articles...Shoes and Sippers. [Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.] NEW YORK, August 17.

Among the fresh styles brought out by the exacting demands of fashion for variety, those are most popular that exhibit simplicity in the arrangement of folds and drapery. Square outlines are also most fringe or knife plaiting are employed either separately or in conjunction and An overskirt of late design has the right

side plain and hanging smoothly from the waist. The left side is looped by three upturned plaits, which make it shorter than the side gore. than the side gore.

A spiral of lace, imitation of button holes, and handsome buttons are put as

trimming on the side gore. The back of the overskirt is opened in the center and a revers of contrasting material is on the left side; the right falls in a point. Lace or fringe is used as a finish.

An overskirt for a short dress has the front and side gores cut by the fashionable narrow skirt pattern and reaches about midway the walking skirt. different material or color is around the

bottom of the front and side gores; it is perfectly bias on the top and extends obliquely from the right to the left side, where it is finished with a bow of droop ing loops of ribbon. A . row of buttons and simulated button holes are ornaments for the top of the revers when it is composed of silk or other substantial fabric. Lace and insertion or Hamburg emother light goods. The back of the over

broidery are used for lawns, cambrics or skirt is arranged as a double kiltskirt, the lower skirt is at-tached to a deep yoke, which extends under the upper skirt and joins with it to the side gores and belt.

A showy polonaise and one especially adapted to the successful renovation of dresses that have been injured, has the skirt front shirred un some tance above the opening at the foot of the polonaise, making a graceful draping. The points at the foot of the openin front are ing faced urned back on the sides as revers. When the front has been injured the shirring and revers are very effective in concealing the defects. A stylish back is added to this polonaise; it consists of an upper and lower back. The lower one is ormed by an extension of the side bodies and a cluster of plaits that are attached to

the long slender waist centers. The back centers are considerably shorter than the side forms are cut off straight like a basque, fringe or lace is around the bot-tom and conceals the joining of the plaited side-forms. Deep cuffs and large pointed collars with ribbon bows are further improvements. A dressy basque, comprising two materials in its combinations, and showing some new features has the back composed of six pieces. The narrow center backs of contrasting material terminate in a sharp point some little distance below the waist-line, and from this point, which terminates with a bow, the basque skirt is open. The neck has a collar and lappels which roll back, disolaying a neat chemisette of linen. Below the lappels the front is further improved by the addition of a plastron which has a curved center seam; a row of buttons and imitations of button holes ornament the outer edges of the plastron. The sleeves are trimmed with deep cuffs; bows, but tons and button holes arranged in graceful

fashion on them. The new basques are very long and have the appearance of an outside wrap as they are intended to be for the early cool days A new walking skirt gives a pleasing change for the kilt skirt, it has skirt and overskirt, the former having a side plaited flounce upon the lower edge. The ront and side gores of the over-skirt are shortened by means of upturned folds; the back breadth hangs in straight olds to the end of the skirt and are kept in place by straps and bows of ribbon, with pretty buckles. The basque is very simple, double darts fit it to the front and English side forms are seen in the back which slopes from the hips like a gentle man's full dress coat and has revers and buttons on the skirt. The special feature of attraction is the long collarette extending to the lower edge of the basque front and is of the contrasting material used in

SEASONABLE ARTICLES Very rich and showy collarettes are made of satin braided with a lighter or darker shade of silk braid. For ladies o pale complexion, to whom the large white ollarettes are unbecoming, these nice change. They are made with deep round points behind, surplice necks, and are sloped in at the waist like a plastron One for a brunette, to be worn with a black dress, is made of orange satin elab-orately braided with light yel-low braid and finished on the ower cdge with a fringe of tiny drop balls Rose, pink and blue are used. serviceable and indispensable articles of a ady's wardrobe is a well-fitting sacque of durable material. The elegant ones o white, fleecy goods, trimmed with waves o creamy lace and bows of ribbon, are, o course, desired by all lovers of the beautiful, as well as the neat affairs of white muslin-but those for common use, that should always be ready to be slipped and with a silk skirt make at least a prehouse 'dress, more serviceable fabric oulard silk trimmed with inexpensive lace and bright ribbons makes a useful article. Also a nice quality of opera flannel or a pretty piece of wool suiting of quiet ground flecked with bright colors is elected, and with an insignificant expenditure for garniture are made into pretty

acques. A new kind of lace, termed Compadour, is a favorite trimming. The is similar to torchon, but varies in having the pattern partially of colors in stead of all white; Nile green, rose and blue are the leading shades. The usual pattern has a single dart in front extending to the bottom, which gives the sacque a graceful shape, and the back has slender ide forms curved slightly to the armhole Collar with square points in front and back similarly shaped. Large cuffs and pockets are added. SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

Notwithstanding the fact that permanent

injury to the feet must result from the protracted use of high heels placed so far eneath the feet, yet ladies continue to purchase them because they make the feet appear smaller. To mitigate the evident discomfort of the position, shoes of late manufacture are provided with wide square toes. These box-toes are seen on shoes and slippers of the finest quality. Cloth of various kinds is used again for house and treet wear. Gray and black check black matelasse, with foxings of French kid or pebble goat are made for walking shoes. French serge, velvet and satin are employed for shoes of carriage or visiting toilettes. The foxings are deep, extending across the instep to the button-lap and quite high at the heel. Since hosiery has assumed so much im-

ortance, and the shade of the stocking low being as carefully selected as that of the gloves, low quarter shoes with neat straps across the instep, showing the pretty stocking beneath, have rapidly gained favor and are worn with all costumes. An odd Chinese looking shoe has a full puffed turned up toe, with a strap across the instep and another cut in one picce with the back like a child's slipper,

is Fine buttoned around Fine patterns of silk embroidery mixed with jet are used to ornament the straps. Another comfortable looking slipper of French prunella, with a low heel, has three narrow straps across the toe fastened together by small stars of cut steel. Three quarter shoes with convenient side elastics, have the entire instep in

terlaced with bands of blue and black kid. White slippers for weddings and parties are embroirdered on the toe and heel with chenelle or silk interspersed with white composition pearls. The marked feature of all decoration is the closeness with which it clings to the shoe. LAURA LEE.

The Oldest Deeds in the World. Two documents of great interest to geo metricians have been discovered among the contract tablets in the British museum. Attached to two terra cotta deeds of sale of estates near Babylon are neatly drawn plans of the property. One sale took place in the reign of Darius Hystaspes; one to-wards the end of that of Nebuchaduezzar. The latter deed relates to a plot about eight and a half acres in area, bounded on the northern side by the canal of the goddess Banituo. The names of the owners of all the adjacent lands are given, and the greatest care is taken in giving the dimen-sions of these plots of land. The whole is divided into three pairs of parallelograms, and check dimensions are taken to test the accuracy of the work. A semi-circular portion on the east side is most carefully neasured, both radius and circumference being given. The value of these docu-ments as bases by which to fix both the

An Infuriating Youth. [Burlington Hawkeye.]

linear and area measures in use in Baby-

lonia is very great.

"Stop that car!" cried old Mr. Nosengale chasing a fiying car up Division street, the car fresh as a daisy and Mr. Nosengale badly blown, and the distance pole minute away. "Stop that car!" he shouted to a distant but fleet-limbed boy. "Certainly," shrieked back the obliging boy. "what shall I stop it with?" "Tell it to hold on," shouted the abandoned passenger. "Hold on to what?" yelled the boy. "Make it wait for me!" puffed Mr. Nosengale. "You have too much weight now, said the boy, "what's the trouble with you?" "Call the driver!" gasped the per-spiring citizen, and as the car rounded the corner and passed out of sight the mock-ing echoes of the obliging answer came floating cheerily back, "All right! what shall I call him?"

Murders and Suicides. At St. Louis Saturday Joseph P. Colcord, shot his mistress named Lillie Gibbons, and then himself. Both died. Jealousy and whisky caused it. Hon. A. Maurice, jr., of Croville, California, committed suicide at that place yesterday morning. Cause, financial diffi-

On Wednesday night at Roseburg, Oregon, William Daly quarreled with his wife's brother, J. Woodward, over family affairs, when Woodward stabbed Daly twice, and Daly shot Woodward, both fall-

ing dead.
During a row Saturday night in Henry Bell's beer saloon, 36 Eight street and First avenue, New York, officer Meagher was fatally shot. Terrence Clark, John Hurley and Edward Casey were arrested.

Edison in Nevada. Edison's visit to Nevada has given him a new idea. He thinks that the size, character and point of croppings of a mineral lode may be determined by the difference of conductivity of electricity, provided that the walls of the ledges are lined with clay or decomposed rock. He will test his the-ory on the Comstock lode when he returns from California. Should his plan prove practical, instead of running long tunnels, sinking deep shafts, or boring here and there with a diamond drill, a miner would apply the electric apparatus and thus find out how much ore there is in a mine, where it lies, its direction, and the points where its croppings may be looked

Religious Instruction for Mutes. ver 150 delegates are present at the ninth quadrennial convention of instructors of the deaf and dumb of the United tates and Canada at Columbus, Ohio. 'he convention met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering the religious instruction of the dumb. President Chopin occupied the chair. religious service was conducted in the sign anguage by Dr. Peet, principal of the New York institution for the deaf and dumb. The subject of the best method of religious nstruction for the deaf and dumb, was discussed by Dr. Gallaudet, Dr. Palmer, Mr. Ely, of Maryland, Dr. MacIntire, of Indiana, and others.

Archæological Association. The third annual session of the Ohio state archæological association will be held at Wooster, Thursday, Septe Invitations have been sent to all the leading archæologists in the United States, and a number of interesting papers will be read at the meeting, which will continue two days.

Some forty years since the most popular song of the day was "Old Rosin the Bow."
It was written by Col. W. H. Sparks, formerly of Natchez, and was called "Old Rossum, the beau." Old Rossum was a particular friend of the colonel. The colonel is now about eighty-three years of age, and it is said lives on his plantation in Louisiana. His old song is again be-

An old resident of Oil City, Pa., says: "I have lived here since oil was first dis-covered, and I can confidently say that over ninety per cent, of those who have grown rich in oil production and oil speculation are now paupers. The dis-coverer of the oil in this district himself never realized anything from it. This was Col. Drake, who made the first strike n Oil creek, near Titusville, in 1859. He is now living on charity in Vermont, a poor old man."

Rev. Edward Eagles, a colored pastor at Charlotte, N. C., was lately charged with with various offenses. On rising to lead a prayer meeting one of the deacons addressed him in this wise: "Stop! Stop right dar. A further 'sposition of the sacred scriptures ain't a gwine to be allowed from you! No, sah! you'se been too long a tel-lin' of dis congregation 'bout dem brighter worlds, and you ain't been leading the way." The church promptly expelled him way." The church promp and he languishes in jail.

Mlle. Juliette Dodu is about to receive the decoration of the French legion of honor. In 1870 she was at the head of the telegraph office at Pithiviers (Loiret), and at the approach of the Prussians she concealed her instrument. As soon as they had taken possession of the place she attached the dial to the wire, intercepted their messages, which were sout to the subtheir messages, which were sent to the sub-perfect, and by that means the safety of a body of French troops, which was in

great danger, was secured. O'Donovan Rossa is now in one of the private rooms in St. Peter's hospital, Brooklyn, under treatment for paralysis of the legs, caused by his leaping from the train which carried him to Toronto when he delivered his lecture there four months Where it is Delivered

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CITY NEWS.

Persons leaving town for the season, and Summer travellers, can have The Daily News mailed to them, postpaid for fifty cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired.

Owing to the quarantine at Memphis no freight at that point is now being received by the roads here.

Last week 15,152 freight cars arrived and departed from Indianapolis, 12,836 of which were loaded.

The employes of the Woodburn Sarven wheel works picnicked yesterday at Meyer's grove, near Cold Springs.

The stable in the the rear of Gerard Blue's residence, 498 North Illinois street, was burned yesterday. Loss \$200. The democratic congressional nomina-ting convention of this district will be

held at Martinsville the 30th inst. James M. Cumback, of this city, will

begin the publication of the Hancock Argus in Greenfield in a short time. A photograph of the late eclipse, taken by F. M. Lacey, of this city, is printed in the Scientific American of the 24th inst.

Secretary Thompson passed through the city Saturday night for his home in Terre Hante. He will remain in the west about

The first number of the Indianapolis Tribune, a German republican newspaper under the management of Louis Hild, appeared Saturday.

J. S. Hinton and J. T. Mahorney, of this city, will deliver addresses before a reunion of the colored boys in blue of Indiana at Kokomo, September 6.

A. Mr. Stowell fell through a hole in the Indiana avenue bridge over the canal last night, receiving painful injuries. The city will probably be called upon to defend suit for damages.

Rev. T. H. Lynch was among the crowd that received Bishop Chatard Saturday night. He was introduced to the distin-guished prelate, and enjoyed a very pleasant conversation with him.

Richard Ryan, Wm. McIntire, and Wm. Murphy were arrested Sunday morning by Chief of Police Slack, of Terre Haute, and a posse of local patrolmen. They committed a \$900 b in Terre Haute last week and will be taken back there for trial.

Mr. O. A. Hazzard drew \$11.56 from the county treasury Saturday for one month's services as pauper attorney. In view of the fact that he has been devoting himself to the commissioners altogether the past month, some other designation ought, in self-defense, to have been selected by the

Mr. Isaac Hodgson, architect of the court house, has brought suit through Buskirk & Nichol and C. P. Jacobs, to recover \$30,000 from the county, the five per cent. architect's commission on the extra work done on the court house by order of the board of commissioners under his su-

The organization of first mortgage bondholders of the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western railroad company, under the title of the road, has been completed by the election of the following officers: Presdent, John T. Rich, New York; vice-president, John C. Short, Danville, Iil.; ecretary and treasurer, Frank Shephard, Greenwich, Conn.; attorney, J. T. Worth-

A Decision as is a Decision.

Just before adjourning until September the board of county commissioners, Sat-arday afternoon, directed the following order to be spread of record in the Sheriff Pressley contempt matter. It is one of those guess-what-it-is-and-I'll-give-it-to-you" lind. No fellow can find out what it

Whereas, It appears to the board that the fining or imprisonment of said sheriff would be the limit of its authority if it should proceed in this lehalf by the issue of an attachment, and he should fail to purge himself upon trial thereof; and,

sould fail to purge himself upon trial thereof; and.

Whereas, The remedy thus obtainable seems inadequate of itself to secure to the tax payers of the sounty the desirable relief, and of itself is is using earlier to procure the result, sought by the board, and that such action if resisted will probably tend to complicated and long protracted litigation, involving many parties and resulting in great expense; and.

Whereas, it appears to the board that the best interests of the county will be better subserved (if the means of verifying said accounts be still denied to the board) by the institution of such other form of litigation as may be found adapted to determine the respective rights and duties of this board and said sheriff without involving so many parties in litigation and resulting in so large a number of auits and such great expense, as it now appears, from the best information of the board, would probably grow out of a proceeding by way of attachment, at this time.

Now, therefore, it is ordered by the court, of its own motion, that this proceeding be discontinued, and that said sheriff be not further required to show cause in this behalf, but said order of said Hazzard to visit the jall is not hereby rescribed, but is continued in force.

And still they don't know who are com-

PARKYNS'S WRATH.

How a Forbearing Man Finally Over-flowed.

Mr. Parkyns, of Dougherty street, is not Mr. Parkyns, of Dougherty street, is not a choleric man; on the contrary he is of a meek and dove-like temper. Until yesterday his daily walk and conversation were held up by all the wives of the heighborhood to their husbands as worthy of imitation by those imperfect men. Mr. Parkyns is fond of chickens. Fried. To their innocent sports in his garden— their pursuit of the agile cricket, the slow paced grub, the convoluting angle

worm he turns a wrathful eye. This is the sole blemish on his otherwise perfect disposition. Until yesterday morning his anti-gallinaceous mania had never beer anti-gallinaceous mania had never been known to his neighbors nor to the world at large. Day after day had he "shoo'd". Brown's and Jones's and Spilkins's chickens from his garden in a manner so gentle that the wives of these gentlemen thought his forbearance little less than angelic. So they laid heavier burdens upon him. Bought more chickens which multiplied and increased even as the children of

Abraham, Yesterday morning it was that Mr. Parkyns changed the sentiment. Coming out into his garden he noticed four and twenty hens of a most placid and contented regard, subsoiling his vegetable beds. He became violently excited and charged upon them. He threw a brickbat which missed the offenders and broke a seven-dollar pane of glass out of his front

door. Then he struck at them with an ax. Missed, and laid open the side of his right boot. All the hens but one, however, succeeded in making their escape. ever, succeeded in making their escape. This one he got cornered and resolved to make an example of. He struck her dead with a stick of stove wood, and threw her over the fence into neighbor Spilkinses lot. Then he noticed that he had in falling down, while in hot pursuit, torn his ing down, while in hot pursuit, torn his ten dollar pantaloons beyond repair. Then his wife, who nearly dead with terror had remained in-doors during the battle, ventured to appear. Her eye at once sought the corner where the feathered victim had met her fate. "Why," said she, "where's "Old Speckledy?" and three little Parkynses asked the same questions with a quiver in their lips and moisture in their innocent eyes. Then followed a prolonged juvenile howl and a flood of tears. Mr. Parkyns had killed the old reliable family hen.

The Microscopists. At the final meeting of the American society of microscopists, Saturday after-noon, it was decided to adjourn until the second Tuesday in August, 1879, to meet at Buffalo, N. Y. Twenty-five was fixed at burials, N. 1. I wenty-live was fixed upon as the necessary number of members to con-ti ute a quorum. On motion of Prof. Hitchcock the following resolutions were adopted and the society adjourned:
"Resolved, That the congress representing the various microscopical societies and microscopists of the country, recommend and adopt, for universal various microscopical societies and microscopies of the country, recommend and adopt, for universal use, from this time forth, the 1-100 of a milimetre

She was tied to a stake and could not

se, from this time forth, the 1-200 of a control of micrometry.

"Resolved, That we request each society of microscopists to formally approve our action in this natter and to request that all authors of papers onform to these resolutions whenever practicable, and that they communicate whatever action they are the properties." conform to these resolutions whenever practically and that they communichte whatever action they may take to the New York microscopical society." Resolved, That we request microscopical organizations of all countries to formally adopt this same unit and communicate their action to the same body.
"Resolved, That we recommend the plan of Prof. W. A. Rogers for deciding upon a micrometric standard of division to the favorable consideration of the societies."

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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., August 14, 1878. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., August 14, 1878.
Notice is hereby given to tax-payers that, in pursuance of the provisions of section 59 of the city charter, the Common Council and Board of Aldermen, together with the City Clerk and City Assessor, will meet at the chamber of the Common Council, in the city of Indianapolis, on Wednesday, evening, August 28, 1878, as a Board of Equalization, to hear and decide complaints, if there be any, and equalize the appraisements for the year 1878, as right and justice may require.

By order of the Common Council and Board of Aldermen. BENJ. C.-WRIGHT. City Clerk.

BENJ. C. WRIGHT, City Clerk.

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Any needless use of water under such circum stances, or any meddling with a fire hydrant at any time, is thoughtless or criminal, and concerns the safety of us all.

Regard for our neighbor, whose house is burning and may destroy our own, should impel us to every means of help within our power. We ask the kindly assistance of our people in this matter, knowing they will enforce their own laws when ttention is thus called to their existence and

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osecuting Attorney Criminal Court-JOHN B. ELAM. For County Commissioners-GEORGE F. Mc GINNIS, MOSES ALLEN. For Coroner-WILLIAM H. WISHARD. For County Surveyor—HERVEY B. FATOUT, For Representatives—W. W. HEROD, J. B. CONNOB, C. B. ROBINSON, J. W. GORDON.

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Indianapolis Time Table. Depart.
Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianape

Indianapolis and St. Louis R. R. Day Ex pe...... 8:00am N. Y. Ex d'y... 4:05am Local Ex s........ 6:60pm Indianapolis Ac.11:00am N. Y. Ex d'y s. 11-00pm Day Ex............ 5:50pm Indianapolis, Cincinnati Division.)

Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western R. W.

Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis R. R.
LouiséSEx s... 4:10am | Madison Mail.....10:90am | MadLEx d'ly...7:50am | ColéMadAcc... 3:15pm | Day Express.... 6:15pm | SéEvEx rc..... 6:00pm | NightEx daily...10:50pm Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan, Via Bee Line. Indianapolis, depart 4:30am 6:45p Marion, arrive 5:17pm 7:42m Wabash, "7:24pm 6:50a

Kalamazoo "G. Rapids, " East.

Fast.

7:30pm | 7:90am | Logansport | 7:10pm | 1:00pm | 9:00pm | 7:53am | Denver | 6:23pm | 11:38am | 11:31pm | 9:45am | Colmb'a Cy | 4:48pm | 9:12am | 2:06am | 10:50am | Auburn Jn | 8:25pm | 7:33am | 2:06am | 11:30am | Butler | 2:45pm | 6:30am | Lafayette, Muncle & Bloomington R. R.

Via I., C. & L. E. R. from Indianapolis—Immediate connection at Lafayette.)

Eastward.

Eastward. Eel River Railroad.

Jackson Jackson, Louisville, New Albany & Chicago.
(Via I., B. & W.)

10:00 am | Crawfordsville, | north 7:15 pm
9:50 am | Crawfordsville, | south 7:00 pm Wabash Railway.
From Danville Junction, connecting with the L, B. & W.

Trains marked thus, R.C., reclining chair. Trains marked thus, S, indicate sleeper. Trains marked thus, Thus, P, parlor cars.

Have arranged for Professional Teachers a special course of instruction during the summer vacation carefully adapted to their requirements as instruct-

Has been established for this course. All th ad-

FOR SLEEPLESSNESS, Hop Bitters.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE

A Very Low Rate of Tuition

Ft. Wayne, Muncie and Cincinnati—Via Bee Line Ft. W.J.& D.Ex 6:30pm Ft.W.J.& D.Ex 19:30am Ft.W.J.& D.Ex 10:45pm

Express, west.......2:20 a m | 9:35 p m | 11:40 p m Express, east......1:18 a m | 6:65 a m | 2:12 p m From Lafayette Jn., connecting with I., C. & L. From Peru, connecting with the I., P. & C.

INDIANAPOLIS BOWLING ALLEYS, Cor. Pennsylvania and South streets. WM. BUEHRIG, Proprieter.

nas been established for this course. All the advantages of the School will be accorded, and choice may be made of any branches of study preferred.

For full information, address the Secretary IN-DIANA SCHOOL OF ART, Indianapalts, Ind.

Vandalia Line. Mail train.

C&St LFLd'ys 4:15am | Greensburg Ac., 9:30am Cincinnati Ac., 11:20am | Chi&St L mail., 12:20pm Geensburg Ac., 4:25pm | Western Ex...... 6:40pm hri&St Lm'lpc. 5:55pm | C&St LFLd'y., 10:55pm

Warsaw, " lkhart, "

Express, west........5:13 a m | 10:57 a m | 6:15 p m Express, east.......4:50 a m | 16:50 a m | 5:39 p m

SPECIAL TO TEACHERS.

ANOTHER BIG JOB!

2,750 PAIRS OF LADIES' and MISSES' KID GLOVES.

In Black, White, Opera and Street Shades to Close Out at 25 Cents.

ALSO, 65 Extra Fine Silk Parasols AT HALF PRICE.

Great Bargains

HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR at 50c, cheap at \$1.

L.S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis.

P. S .- Dr. Warner's Flexible Hip Corset reduced to 75c.

RECEIVED TO-DAY The Fall Shapes HATS and BONNETS

WOODBRIDGE & PIERSON. 8 East Washington St.,

FINE CUT CHEWERS.

Have you tried the latest, the "BUCKEYE?"

- It is good. Give it a trial.

CHAS. F. MEYER, 11 N. Penn. Street.

New Books.

A New Lot of Panel Pictures just received.

MERRILL, HUBBARD & CO,, 5 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

CITY NEWS. Thermometer.

... 77 | 1 p. m.

William Worman, Esq., leaves to-night for Michigan, to spend a lew weeks in the

The council meets to-night, when both the gas and water questions will probably come up for discussion. Heury S. Vorster has taken out letters

as executor un or the will of Alphonso Vorster deceased. Bond, \$3,500. Dr. R. W. Long, of Irvington, had his medicine case stolen from his buggy at

the communistic picnic yesterday J. M. Tilford, Esq., will be the s county clerk on the national ticket.

Petitions in bankruptcy were filed this morning by John R. Henry of Huntington, and Henry Brinkley of Indianapolis.

Thomas R. Walker will build a twostory frame dwelling on Tennessee street, between North and Walnut, to cost

At 3 o'clock Sunday morning Theodore Porter, living at 54 North Missippi street, fired two shots at a man who was attempting to break into his cellar. No blood. Dog days are driving in the tramps. The appear at the township trustee's office in great numbers, most of them suffering from chills and fever and bilious troubles.

Kearney has an India ink figure, a rope and anchor on the back of his hand. He was at one time mate on a sailing vessel running from San Francisco to Portland,

An effort will be made next Wednesday evening to reorganize the defunct phar-maceutical society of this city. It is considered that the recent attempt to get the national association to meet here was on account of the fact that there is no local

C. H. Cary, a Franklin school teacher. is in the city chasing a suit of clothes, a pair of new boots and a watch and chain stolen fram him at that place. His pocket-book, with a check containing \$20, was found yesterday morning in an alley near the Union depot.

A postal card from L. D. Waterman, A postal card from L. D. Waterman, postmarked London, England, August 3, was received by Joseph Soloman, Saturday. It is the first card issued under the new postal regulations with foreign countres that has reached this city, and costs one penny and one farthing. It is similar in color and size to the United States card The doctor writes that he leaves London for Paris August 5, thence to Switzerland, Italy, up the Rhine to Belgium and home by October 6 from Glasgow.

While waiting at a drug store last evening a News reporter saw a woman forty-five years of age buy a dram bottle of morphine, costing sixty cents. The drug-gist told him that she was a washer, roman and out of her hard earnings spent woman and out of her hard earnings spent \$1.20 every week for the pernicious drug. She has several children dependent upon her for support. The pill man said he had customers who he believed deprived themselves of food and clothes, spending all the money they could get for morphine laudanum and other opiates.

Powell Howland's Will. The will of the late Powell Howland was admitted to probate this morning. His heirs are Mrs. Tamma Clements, Saratoga heirs are Mrs. Tamma Clements, Saratoga county, New York; Morris Howland, Southport; Elisha J. Howland, Chârles A. Howland, Mrs. Pamelia Johnson and Mrs. Martha F. Hammond, of Indianapolis. To each of the sons is bequeathed \$20,000 and to the daughters \$15,000 each. Mary E. Lowe, a granddaughter receives real estate to the value \$3,000. After deducting the above legacies, most of which have been paid, there will remain about \$100,000 worth of property to divide equally among the heirs. E. J. Howland, Charles A. Howland and Oliver Johnson are named as executors. EL VOMITO.

Otherwise the Black Vemit or Yellow Fever-Guarding Against Its Approach
-How the Disease is Disseminated. The alarming spread of the yellow fever

throughout the gulf states and the Missis-sippi valley has led Mayor Caven to address a communication to the board of health, propounding the following ques-1. What is the probability of yellow fever

this city, if any?

2. What, if any, are the local inviting causes?

3. What can and ought to be done to remov hem?
4. What is the condition of the city as to leadiness, and what remains to be done to perfect it?
5. What are the most easily employed and efficient disinfectants for foul vaults, etc., and where can the materials be obtained, and at what

6. Is the disease infectious or contagious, and if

6. Is the disease infectious or contagious, and if so, how best guarded against?
7. In the event of its appearance here, what action should be taken to isolate the patients and care for their nursing?
8. What are our hospital secommodations, and if deficient in what respects?
9. 'Would it be better to specially designate a certain number of physicians to attend to cases, or leave them to the general practice?
10. What medicines, if any, should be kept in families for prompt use?
11. What is the best known method of fumigating infected clothing, baggage, etc.?
12. What should be done in the matter of quarantine at once, and if not now, when?
I wish you would inspect the low lands west of White river, especially southwest, and ascertain whether there are not stagnant ponds and malarial causes affecting the health of the city, and how they affect the health of the immates of the home of the good shepherd; and if such malarial causes do exist, what is necessary to be done to remove them, and by whom. I would suggest you call the city civil engineer to your assistance in this investigation.

Fleaze add any other suggestions you may deem

investigation.

Please add any other suggestions you may deem mportant.

I do not feel much apprehension, as our city has always been so peculiarly free from epidemics, but it will do no harm to clean up and be prepared for Your prempt replies to the foregoing questions will very much oblige. Yours truly,

Yours truly, J. CAVEN, Mayor. This communication reached the secretary to-day, and a meeting of the board will be held this evening to consider and

Physicians do not apprehend any visita-tion of the plague to this locality. Even should a few cases be imported by fugitives from the infected localities they would from the infected localities they would not spread. The disease can not be-come epidemic, nor originate in this climate. There never was but one case of yellow fever in Indi-anapolis and that was in 1855, twenty-three years ago. A gentleman named Brennan, a prominent citizen of Van Buren, Arkansas, was exposed to the disease coming up the river and was affected. Pursuing his journey he arrived here and lodged at the American house, now the Sherman house, kept by Gen. Elliott. Dr. J. M. Kitchen was called in and managed to prevent any knowledge of the existence of the disease from coming to the ears of the guests and boarders. In seven days the unfortunate man died with the black vomit but no one else in the hotel was infected. Dr. Kitchen thinks there is no personal contagion in the disease, but that it is propagated and communicated by certain conditions of heat and atmosphere not possible to exist in this region. The yellow fever zone is between twenty degrees south and forty

north. It disappears with the coming of frost, and has a self-limited devotion of sixty days irrespective of the killing influence of frost.
Dr. John M. Woodworth, surgeon gene ral of the United States marine hospital service, who visited Indianapolis during the cholera season of 1874 at the instance of the surgeon general of the United States, has sent to the board of health a circular on the subject of yellow fever, re-ceived this morning, which contains con-siderable interesting information on this ubject. It says that yellow fever is duced by an invisible poison, capable of self-multiplication outside of the human system, which it enters through the air

assages. It has never shown a disposition to spread epidemically at points re-mote from the continuous water roads of commerce, or to lodge in high salubrious places. The cities of the great lakes have always bee free from this de-Yellow fever is not communicated from the sick to the well. All well persons, whose effects have been disinfected, may be considered harmless after six or seven days, as the period of incubation of discase lasts from two to six days. As the disease enters through the air passages, it has been suggested that the nasal passage be frequently bathed with a solution containing quinine, to be applied by means of

nasal spray.

It may also be stated as an assuring fact to the readers of The News that notwithstanding the extreme high temperature of the season, there is less fever of all kinds now in existence than usual during the month of August.

The Gas Contract. The Gas Contract.

The new contract between the city and the Indianapolis gas company will be brought before the city council to-night for approval. It provides that 2,200 street lamps be lighted by the company for 2,600 hours at a company of 2,600 hours pensation of \$55,000 yearly, to be paid in equal annual installments. In

the city wants more lighted the company is to light them at the same rate. The contract will run from August 2, 1878, to August 2, 1879. The council having no-tified the company that on the old contract it would not pay for the lighting of lamps on and after August 1st, one night's lighting is left to be settled by the courts on an agreed statement of facts. Two hundred and thirty dollars is the amount the company wants for the one night's lighring. The matter is brought in this that the courts may determine validity of the contract. Under this arrangement the company will not be required to show the cost of

producing its illuminator. Base Ball. The Indianapolis club won their second game from the Bostons Saturday by a score of three to two. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week they play the Prov-

idence elub at Pittsburg.
Clapp is now on first base and McKelvy in left field. Croft is laying off.
The team batting average of the blues now is two hundred and fifty-six against twenty-four, last week; fielding average, eight hundred and thirteen against eight hundred and forty one. This is caused

by laying off Croft. struggle for the league championship is now so nearly settled that nothing can prevent Boston winning. A close race for second place lies between Cincinnat, Chicago and Providence. The record

now stands as follow	vs:		
Boston.		Won.	Lost.
Cincipnati		27	21
Curcago		27	20
Providence. Indianapolis		19	20
Milwaukee		11	\ 36
	The state of the s	COP .	

Robert Chism, an old colored resident who has struggled hard to keep out of the penitentiary with indifferent success only, is again in the toils, being in jail under charges of burglary and receiving stolen goods. Fred Polster's residence was robbed a few weeks ago of a quantity of jewelry, and the goods were found Saturday night by officer McDonald buried under night by officer McDonald buried under the fence in Chism's yard. Officers Splann and Case last night arrested James Binan and Ed. Schafner for burglary, at the house of David Williams, corner of Ala-bama and Merrill streets. Tuesday night of last week a portion of the stolen goods were recovered, and the men this morning pleaded guilty and were sent to jail. BISHOP CHATARD.

Reception to the New Prelate-Welcome by the Civil and Ecclesiastical Authorities-Church Services and Open Air

The reception of the new bishop of the Catholic diocese of Vincennes, Saturday night and yesterday, was a very considerable affair, and a demonstration in honor of a man who well deserves the honor conferred. Bishop Chatard arrived in the city at 5:15 Saturday evening, from Terre Haute, in company with Father Bessonies and a number of the priests who met his train at Greencastle.

At the Union depot a large crowd was gathered to witness his arrival and escort nim to the episcopal residence on West Georgia street. There were in the procession members of the Irish delegate assembly, Knights of Father Matthew, officers of the various Catholic societies, numerous representatives of the clergy of the diocese Gov. Williams, Mayor Caven and quite a number of private citizens. Bishop Chatard appeared on the steps of the house, and listened to welcome addresses from the governor and mayor, both of which were exceedingly cordial in tone and manner. In response to these the bishop said: Although words are inadequate to the expression of my feelings on this occasion, I desire to thank your excellency, the governor, for thus coming to welcome me on the occasion of my first visit to the capital of Indiana. In speaking of my predecessor, Monignor M. de St. Palais, as a devoted christian and a beneficent citizen, you have said that which capital of Indiana. In speaking of my predecessor, Monsignor M. de St. Palzis, as a devoted christian and a beneficent citizen, you have said that which I know full well to have been the fact. He was one who sacrificed name, friends, and as much else that was dear to him for the purpose of serving God and promoting the interests of the church in this diocese; and when I remember the great virtues by which my predecessor was distinguished, I feel almost dismayed in coming here to fill his place. Inasmuch, however, as I count not so much upon my own abilities as upon the power of God to sustain me, I know that there is no reason to be dismayed. I thank God that I have been called upon to labor, in the name of God, for the good of his church; and let me add that, so far as I am able, I shall always endeavor to co-operate with the civil authorities so as to make our people better citizens. The Catholic church always teaches respect for the authorities, because it recognizes all authority ascoming from Almighty God, and therefore no one among our people that is not a good citizen can be a good Catholic. The Catholic church teaches everyone respect forgathe rights of others, and it also teaches 'its followers to despise all those persons who in those days engage in Socialistic and Communistic movements. There are many persons who profess to have pet theories for the bettering of the people. despise all those persons who in those days engage in Socialistic and Communistic movements. There are many persons who profess to have pet theories for the bettering of the people who are really the enemies of society; and the Catholic church warns its followers to beware of all such persons, and enjoins them to stand by the constituted authorities. As you are all aware, I have been absent from this country a number of years, during which I have resided in Romeacity which is of the deepest interest to all classes of people throughout the civilized world. Rome ofters the most abundant facilities to the scholar and the theologian to follow many interesting branches of study; but notwithstanding all this I have cheerfully left my home in that city, where I have resided so many years, to come here and labor for resided so many years, to come here and labor for the good of those who are committed to my care, and my hope is that our lives may be spent happily together, profitably for all of us, and for the interests of the church.

The exercises yesterday were grand and impressive, befitting the occasion well. At 10 o'clock pontifical high mass begun in St. John's cathedral, the bishop acting as celebrant. The vast edifice was filled to overflowing. The decorations of the interior of the church were profuse and tasteful, consisting of floral designs and banners arranged with the utmost good effect. The mass was preceded by the canonical reception, when Father Bessonies, administrator of the diocese, welcomed the suc-cessor to the late Bishop St. Palais. In the course of his remarks the good father

May I now be allowed to tell your lordship, in very brief words, what you will find in your diocese so well known to me. And first your clergy. You will not find, perhaps, clergymen as polished and so well used to etiquette as those among whom you have been moving in the eternal city, but this cannot be expected, nor is it necessary. I will tell the compact with deficiency won will find here, in the you have been moving in the eternal city, but this cannot be expected, nor is it necessary. I will tell you what kind of cierky you will find here, in the words of our late lamented bishop—words he used in arswering an address delivered to him in our name by the Right Rev. Abbot Martin on the occasion of his silver jubilee as a bishop: "The number of my years," says he, "must be short now, but when called away I will have the consolution to be the consolution to the contract of the contrac now, but when called away I will have the consolation to leave to my successor a disinterested clergy." This, let me assure you, is true. They have, like Peter of old, neither gold nor silver, but they will show something more pleasing to you. Their fiae churches and school-houses which your lordship, as a true friend of Catholic education, will be delighted to see, looming up as twin sisters in every nook and corner of your diocese. They know that the future and eternal welfare of the people depend on the religious education of their children, the future and eternal welfare of the people depend on the religious education of their children, and that education, to be truly religious, must be entrusted to religious people. Hence, you will see here and everywhere the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, the devoted Sisters of Providence, and St. Francis, of St. Joseph, and many others teaching daily our youth and rusing them in the shadow of the sanctuary under the fostering care of a devoted clergy that will be a credit to you and to the church. But what shall I say of the laity? I have spent nearly forty years in this state; have lived north and south, and for twenty-one years in this otity, and I can say to your levdship that if your people are generally peor in the goods of this world, they are rich in faith, obedient to their prelates and the priesthood, and always ready to assist in the cause of religion. You will find here numerous flourishing societies, which, properly directed, are calculated to do an immense good. As to those outside of the true fold, I think I can say to you that they are well-disposed. I owe them a debt of gratitude for their great kindness to me, and the interest manifested towards them in your pastoral is calculated to inaugurate among us a still better feeling, so that we may hope to see your family increase largely by the addition of those now outside of the true fold, and that must be brought in in order to have one fold and one shepherd. Then shall we all be as one of those patriarchal families of old, dwelling in unity and peace and experience the truth of the words of the prophet-king, "Ecce quam bonum et quam jucundum habitare fratres in unum." In the sweet hope of such happy results let me once more bid your jord-ship a thousand welcomes to the city of Indianapolis and the diocess of Vincennes, and thank you heartfly in my name and in the name of the people of Indianapolis for having chosen this city for your episcopal residence, assuring you that we wild do our utmost to make it as pleasant as possible and make you perfec

The bishop replied in an appropriate manner, thanking Father Bessonies for his administration and asking grace for his administration and asking grace for him to continue it. The cross was then presented to the bishop and the procession proceeded to the altar. Among the priests in the procession was Very Revernd Fath-er Benoit of Ft. Wayne, senior priest of Indiana. He is now 72 years of age. He came to this state 42 years ago, with a band of missionaries who accompanied the first bishop. The only other living member of that band is Father L. Neyron, of Notre Dame, South Bend. Father O'Donaghue acted as master of ceremonies, and when the bishop had taken his seat on the right of the altar, presented him with the crosier and mitre, adges of his office and authority.

The musical portion of the mass was

The musical portion of the mass was rendered by a large choir under the leadership of Prof. Emil Ginsz, containing the following soloists: Soprano, Mrs. W. C. Lynn, Mrs. George Murdock, Mrs. Maggie Warren, Misses Feeney, Stoddard and Hensley. altos, Mrs. W. C. Smock, Misses Mary Reagan and Lizzie Myers; tenor, Mr. E. Storr; bassos, F. Francke, L. Barnard, L. Schmidt and G. Murdock. Vogt's full orchestra accompanied. The music was orchestra accompanied. The music was most exquisitely sung, the Ave Marie by Mrs. Murdock being especially fine. At the conclusion of mass Bishop Chatard preached his initial sermon from the words: "And how shall they preach unless

they be sent?" Romans x, 15.

In the afternoon took place the grand reception of the Catholic societies. The procession marched at 4 o'clock, and was over a mile in length. All the Catholic societies in the city were represented and the demonstration was one of the finest ever witnessed in Indianapolis, During the parade the streets along the line of march were crowded. At about 5 o'clock the procession halted in front of the cathedral, and the societies having been expanged in the best form to having been arranged in the best form to hear, Father O'Donaghue delivered the welcoming address to the bishop on behalf

of the Catholic societies end Catholic peo-ple. He stood in the carriage and his msgnificent voice was heard by every one of the three thousand people in the multi-tude. The speaker said, among other

tude. The speaker said, among other things:

The Catholic church here has a mission to fulfill equally as important as in the old world. Infidelity is overleaping the barriers that held it in check in this land, and those who would escape its ravages are looking to the church as the only power to stay its progress. The gospel of Christ, preached by those whom he has placed to rule his church, will triumph in this important conflict. We greet you, mone signeur, as a soldier of the cross, whose mission is a mission of peace and good-will to all men. We trust you will never find us unmindful of your wise counsel, and we assure you that you will not have reason to regret the confidence you repose in us as duitful and grateful subjects. Accept this slight testimonial of respect which we wish to pay on this your first day among us, and allow us to indulge the hope that we may long possess the privilege of being guided by your good advice and pious direction.

In his response Bishop Chatard said:

In his response Bishop Chatard said: In his response Bishop Chatard said:

Let a man observe the sacraments of the church, obey her teachings, and follow the line of duty which she inculcates, and he will then be keeping the ten commandments, doing his duty to God and to his neighbor. If every one would follow the teachings of the church you know that everything would go on splendidly. My counsel to you is that you honor the church always. It will be your saving in every respect. When you see a commotion going on, and people seek to put wrong ideas before you, don't listen to them; don't go to hear them talk. Let them waste their words on air, and the air will blow them away before any harm is done. By your adhesion to the church you will be protected from many dangers which would otherwise be in your way. But if you trife with your faith, if you do not obey the church, do not do what she tells you, you will lose that precious gift of which I spoke to you this mortaing, faith in Almighty God. To save ourselves from all danger we must hearken to the church.

He concluded by thanking the societies

He concluded by thanking the societies for this warm welcome. This concluded the exercises of the day.

Bishop Chatard is an American, as were his father and grandfather before him, and is said to be the best educated man and is said to be the best educated man in the Catholic church of America. He is 42 years old, and a gentleman of exceeding fine presence and address. Save that he is somewhat larger, he very much resembles Bishop Bowman, of the Methodist church, with whom the people of Indiana are well acquainted. Every one with whom he came in contact was most favorably impressed by the new prolete. favorably impressed by the new prelate, and his coming presages good not only to his church but to the whole people.

The excursion to Mammoth Cave, tomorrow, with its low rate, will be taken advantage of by many citizens here and residents along the road. A large company is expected to visit this great natural

Remember the grand Mammoth Cave excursion leaves the union depot to-morrow morning at 7:50, and will arrive at the cave about 6 p. m., same day. Tickets on sale at the union depot, round trip \$9, \$6 less than ever offered before

THE headquarters of the national convention of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, to be held Aug. 21, 22, 23, will be at the Grand botel parlors, 37 and 38.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Meadquarters for fine cakes of all kinds at Capital Bakery, 141 Mass. ave. "My own make."

Latest styles of ladies' best French kid buttonshoes, \$5; side-lace, \$4.50; Spanish arched instep,
opera toes and French heels. C. Friedgen, 21 N.
Pennsylvania st., Ætna building.

Wade's Printing Inks for sale at Burford's 21 The Maguire Hotel on Ohio street, just east of Pennsylvania, under the management of Captain Wightman is now open to the public. A few good ooms for families left.

BROWNING & SLOAN,

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Druggists.
Fine perfumery and tellet articles,
Lubin's Coudray's and Landborg's fine extracts;
fine toilet soaps and powders, cosmeics;
tooth, nail, hair and cloth brushes of all kinds;
cologne sets, hand mirrors, etc.
Apothecaries' hall,
7 and 9 East Washington st. uo s Bankrupt blanks of all kinds at reduced prices at Burford's, 21 West Washington st. e z

ITALIAN Macaroni and Vermicelli.

RECEIVED Blooming Health, In Hop B

10 Cases Macaroni. 10 Cases Vermicelli.

In the above line of Goods we handle none but

Price 20c.

No. 34 West Washington, No. 7 Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 250 Virginia Avenue, No. I Madison Avenue.

HI.H.I.E.E. THE CRESCENT CIGAR.

The Photograph YOU GET OF FOWLER, The Photographer, 241/2 EAST WASHINGTON STREET,

Is the best that can be made. BIG MUSCLE In Hop Bitters HOWARD'S

Steam Carpet Beating and Renovating Works, cor. St. Clair st. and the Canal.

Leave orders at the Works or at the carpet stores. Carpets and other goods called for and delivered free of charge.

CRESCENT 5-CENT CIGARS.

EXTRA LONG SPOON BUSK

One Case just received at 25 per per cent. less than recent prices. Our Corset Stock is very large, and prices are the lowest in the

Torchon Laces.

RECEIVED THIS DAY New and Beautiful Patterns, at our usual popular prices.

12 and 14 W. Washington St.

1,500 PANTS Mitchell &

CHEAP

J. A. McKenzie's, FURNITURE CO.

THE ONE PRICE

38 W. Washington St. Hop BEAUTIFIES

CITY STORE.

MERRIMAC PRINTS NEW AUTUMN STYLES OF PRINTS justened. "They are beauties."

CITY STORE. Headquarters for Bed Tickings.

SHEETINGS,
TABLE LINENS,
FACTORY FLANNELS,
JEANS, ETG.

Fine Yarns, all colors, now on sale. CITY STORE No. 4 East Washington St. See our Feather Ticking at 16 cents.

Store open every evening. FOR INDIGESTION, Hop Bitter

Supply of Coa

FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Board of School Commissioners of the city of Indianapolis invite bids for the supply of coal for the present school year. The best Clay county block coal will be required. The coal to be delivered in the bins of the school houses in such quantities as the Board may order, and to be weighed upon the public scales, or by such weighers as the Board may select, 70 lbs. to the bushel.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Proposals will be received up to 12 m. Friday, September 6, 1878. By order of Board.

J. J. BINGHAM, Sec.

ROSY CHEEKS, In Hop Bitters,

ODONTIC! FOR THE TEETH.

Perry's Pharmacy, 50 East Washington St.

9 LBS. CHOICE Turkish Prunes For \$1.00.

JAPAN TEA STORE. 97 E. Washington St. H. SCHMIDT & CO.

FINE SUGAR CURED HAMS.

Boston Meat Market. 68 and 70 North Illinois St.

FRUIT CANS 50 cts. per dozen at DAVIS'S Tin Shop, 58 Ind. Ave.

TT Vienna Bakery Ice Cream, 75 Massachusetts Avena

SMOKE THE CRESCENT.

1 N BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana.

In the matter of Adams, Mansur & Co., Bankrupts. In Barkruptey.

At Indianapolis, August 17, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Wm. L. Adams, Chas. W. Mansur and James M. Hume, all of Indianapolis, in the county of Marlon, and State of Indiana, within the said district, who have been adjudged bankrupts, 'upon their own petitions, by the District Court of said district.

HENRY C. ADAMS. Assignee.

Dourt of said district,
HENRY C. ADAMS, Assignee,
Room 11 Journal Building,
Indianapolis, Ind.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana.

In the matter of Green & Daglish, Bankrupts. In Bankruptey.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Hugh M. Green, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district. Also, Jane Daglish, adjudged a bankrupt upon the petition of certain creditors by the District Court of said district, both of the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, State of Indiana.

HENRY C. ADAMS, Assignee,

Room 11 Journal building,

uv c-M. Indianapolis, Indiana.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana. At Indianapolis, on the 17th day of Augus

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his apcointment as Assignee of Oliver M. Wilson, of Irvington, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, who was adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district. uv o-M SMITH H, MYERS, Assignee. N BANKRUPTCY.

District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana.

In the matter of Peter M. Purcell and Samuel Laing, Bankrupts. In Bankruptey. At Indianapolis, August 10, 1878.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Peter M. Purcell and Samuel Laing, of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within the said district, who have been adjudged bankrupts, upon their own petition, by the District Court of said district.

Room 11 Journal Building, ut o-M Indianapolis, Indiana.

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[Commercial, August 7.]

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